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SOME TERSE TRUTHS. The Argument of C. S. Darrow, of Chi-

In a debate at the Monona lake assembly grounds, Madison, Wis., with Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, C. S. Darrow, of Chicago, made some very telling arguments in favor of bimetallism and free coinage, as evidenced by the frequent interruptions of hearty applause. He said, in part:

Chleagoan Waxes Sarcastle. "The able senator has described the conditions of the United States. He says that we have 'tramps on every hand.' He de-plores the distress of the farmer and the distress of the laborer, but to all of that I buy amen. What does the able senator offer you as a solution of the great calamity in which we suffer to-day? He offers you four years more of gold cure administered by McKinley Instead of Cleveland "What do we say to the American peo-

ple? We are told that we ask you to sail out upon an unknown sea with neither loss of Memory, with a painful sensation of the sum of size it to those metring which ought to have been done; Deblity; Low Spirits, a thick vellow appearance of the Skin and Eyes, a dry (onch witen midatken lor-Consumption:

Sematimes many of these symptoms attend live insease, at others very tew; but the Liver it generally the seat of the disease, and if not Regulated in sitins, great suffering, wretchedness and DEATH will ensue.

The following lightly externed persons altest this question before this campaign is stand this question before this campaign is closed, must learn the lesson that those who ask for new experiments are the other side and not us. [Applause.] We turn to you and we ask you to bring the ship back to the mooring of the last 100 years, and place it where all the statesmen of Anter-ican have ever placed it, and support the financial policy which William McKinley supported until he became a candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Republican Platform Atlacked. "And what do they ask? I mean to measure my words and speak by the book, and I ask you at your own icloure and in your own home to dicide between us as to whom is right. In the life of this great republic, in the 100 years of its existence, no national party, either republican or democratic, ever appealed to the American people to do what these men ask you to do to-day. Never before, and I defy the gentleman or any other, to show where any national party before in the history of America uc-clared that silver should be atricken down, and that gold and gold alone should be the money of the people of the United States. It rests upon these men, who set aside the presidents of 100 years, who set aside the teachings of all the fathers of the country—these men who propose to strike down one-half the people's money and ni-vocate openly where before it had only been advocated secretly in the rooms of the conspirators—to answer the question why to-day we should depart from all the tradi-tions of America and destroy silver and tie our fortune to gold alone. Has the gentic-tian fold us why?

"That is not all. So outrageous is this proposition that the man who framed it did not dure stand by it and adopt it. So outrageous and unheard of is this proposition that in the convention over which the begiance to the gold standard, but pledged their honor—what was left of il—liaughterletin that they would use all their sources. ter]-that they would use all their power and all their efforts to cause all other nations of the world to adopt silver as well as gold. [Applause.] They come before the in allern. American people and ask them to help this great party, which was once the party of human liberty, and to which we once all fondly looked—they ask the American people to help them carry out the policy which they themselves admit is wrong, and which they propose to

correct, since England will give them per mission to do as they please. [Applause.] "Now, let us see what this question'really means. I have been told of a new issue, and that we are advocating semething specious and untried. I ask you, men and women, to gli nee back at history from the day of etvillzation until about 1873. Gold and allver alike have been the money of all the most civilized nations of the earth from the earliest time down to about this period. All nations allke used these two metals side by side as the money of the world. England alone demonstrated it some years ore, but left all the other nations using these two metals side by stdo. As to Free Cutnago.

"Now what does the free and unlimited olnage of gold and silver mean? I think by proceeding in the regular way I may snawer most of the arguments of the gentleman. The world, for some reason or other, has adopted gold and silver as the money of the earth, and provided that these metals and these alone are absolutely money. Paper is not money—it is a promise to pay money; but gold and silver have, all the years of the world, been considered alone as money, everything else being payable in them, and down to 1573 for more remained substantially the same as 10-day, fifteen and one-half 10 one, as such ratios are to-day in France. For nearly 70 years this period was substantially undisturbed. "I am willing to admit, if you bring me 24 or 23 grains of gold, whatever it is, we will stnmp a doller mark on it and you may take it and go nway, and if you bring to us sixteen times the weight in allver we will stamp a dollar mark on that and you take It and go away. And these two things only are money to be used as the absolute money of redemption all over the world, as they were practically up to 1873. Now the amount of gold and silver in the world for

100 years and more has been substantially equal in value at a railo of fifteen and one-half or sixteen to one. "Gold and silver, as I have said, have been the money of the world. And here's another fact which even the intelligent gentleman will not dispute-that the value of everything depends largely upon the amount of money there is in the world. The more money there is in the world the chenper plause.] The more wheat there is in the world the cheaper it is. The more of any commonity there is in the world the cheaper it is; the less there is of any commodily in the world the dearer it is; and

that applies to money the same as every-thing else. And upon this, strangely enough, the gold and sliver men agree allke. The senator says we wan: a Q-cent dollar, and that there is so much silver in the world that if we coined it it will be worth only 50 cents, which proves exactly the position I take—that the more there is the cheaper it is; the sena here is the dearer "Now, up to 1873 every farmer, every

business man, every person who contracted a debt or obligation of any kind onew that that was payable either in gold or silver, and that he had recourse to all the gold and sliver of the earth from which to draw the money to pay the obligation which he made. They understood perfectly well that all the mounts and valleys and hills of the whole world were open to them and from all of these they could dig out the gold and the sliver alike, and that these would be taken, either one, as the debter saw fit to choose, in payment of the obligation that

"From about 1850 to 1873 was growing up the great manufacturing and commercial spirit, which has been stronger during those years than in any previous history of the world. Factories, mines, mills, railroads, the great development of all the national of the matter was taking place in received. from 1850 to 1873 or 1876. In all these years, dollar, although it contains a larger | make the silver dollar, which, as a matalso, nrunicipal, state, national and private indebtedness was growing up as well. It was growing up because of the enterprise and industry of the people, not alone of America, but of the whole world, too. Dur-

payable from all the gold and all the silver that would be dug Irom every mountain of the earth. Creditor Class Under Pire.

Creditor Class Under Fire.

"Can any person tell me why in 1873 it was a good thing for the American people, or for any people, to strike down one-half the money of the world and provide that a load of indebtedness should be paid in gold alone? Has anyone ever given to any person a valid reason? If you place the world back in 1873, why should one-half the money be destroyed and the debtor and the business people be left to bear this whole burden by paying dollars twice as large as the onea they contracted to pay?

"Right here we are met with several as-

the onea they contracted to pay?

"Right here we are met with several assumptions. We are told of a D-cent dollar. My friends, the contention of the men who struck affiver from the statute books, and provided that all the indebtedness should be paid in gold alone—their contention was not to have a dollar, but they were then fighting for a two-dollar dollar. [Applaine.] And we of to-day who ask to go back to the money of the constitution and the only money under which we ever had any fair prosperity, we are not fighting for a D-cent dollar, but we are fighting against the two-dollar dollar of Wall street and Lombard street. [Applause.]

milited to the American people, not a law which was provided in the open light of day, not a law that silver should not be taken, but an act of some 00 or 70 sections, in which was hidden away a provision that hereafter gold was to be the legal money of the United States. But it was not strickcn down then alone. It was a long time before the American people knew it; and in 1878 as republican congress and senate alike passed by a majority and then passed by a two-thirds majority over the president's veto an act providing that the prices of agricultural other domestic products of Mexical contents.

another act was passed which provided that silver should be taken and silver certificates issued in their place. "We have heard a good deal of what is called bogus patriotism from this plat-form, and you will hear it more and more as this campaign progresses. I think that man is the best patriot that loves all the people of his country, not alone the etrong and the powerful, but the struggling and the weak, the producer as well as the consumer. We have been told that it is a proud thing for an American citizen to take a dollar in his hand and give it to England, Germany and France and find that that dollar is worth 160 cents. Yes, sir; it is a proud thing, indeed. It might be a prouder thing to take that dollar in your hand and go there, as you do to-day, and find that dollar was worth 200 cents. instead of 100. The pride is all right, bu t has cost the aweat and the blood of millions of American people.

Fluciuation in Values. "In one breath Senator Thurston told you that the remonctization of silver would not raise the price of wheat and in the hext that it would make 50 cents a dollar, and I do not see how the two statements con go logether. Let us look at those two statements tegether as a matter of philosophy. It has been presumed over and over again that a dollar means a gold dollar. This is not true. A dollar has meant a gold toliar or a silver dollar alike. It is claimed that a dollar should be worth only a dollar; that you cannot measure everything in a dollar, but should measure that gold has fluctuated, and that there-fore the sliver dollar is worth only 53 cents to-day. Now, let us see. How will you de-termine whether gold fluctuates or not? If you say 23 grains of gold is a dollar, then it does not fluctuate. But you can tell whether 23 grains of gold fluctuates by measuring that 23 grains of gold in wheat, in oats, in cheese, in labor, in land, in silver or in other commodities of the earth. The history of the world, not only dulng the last ten years, but during the last hundred years, shows that silver has fine-tuated as little and probably less in value than gold. The production of gold in the last 20 years has been as much or more than the production of silver, in dollars measured at sixteen to one, all over the world. The production of silver in the past lias never outrun the production of gold, and when silver was stricken down and when one-half the world's money was could be no other result than that onehalf should greatly increase in value, and that is what it did. In striking down sli-

"We are not here asking you to repudlate say to you that the dollars in which obligations were made are good enough the creditor to take. We say to you at at this price these bonds and mort es and debts were purchased; we will by that price. You may take your pound flesh, but in the name of American indence and manhood you must not ied a drop of blood.

Mexican Dollar's Worth-"We have heard some talk of the Mexican dollar Tho Mexican dollar is worth less than the Amelran dollar angel does co taln more sliver, and that is the miquity it. Now let us meet this thing just actly us it is. The value of a thing depends on its use. If corn were a fixed quantity like silver, and the people would resolve not to fred corn to horses, but only to cattle, it would be worth less beenuse the market would be less. Money being a fixed quantity, silver being a fixed quantity, when the nations of the earth conspire to debase it it could not help being worth less and is worth less than gold to-day. But the difference has come about in two ways; by the depreciation of saver and the appreelation of gold both alike. Our silver doi

plause, cheers and laughter. | The bllu petron is he who sees half a truth or ore ple have seen on that question. say it, but I will explain it in a kindergarier The reason an American silver dollar i worth a dollar in gold is because it is re-deemable in gold. Now the sliver man who knows his business admits that the same as a gold man. But that is not all he knows; that is the difference. The reason a Mexi-can silver dollar is not worth as much as an American gold dollar is because it is of silver made gold oullion worth more; It no question about that. The remonetizaworth more and gold builton worth icss. If you use sliver as money then gold will

not be worth as much, because it won't have to do as much work. "We are raising our crops year after year. We are sending these crops to England to be paid in gold and we cannot raise chough wheat and pork and cheese to send there to pay them. By and by, if this policy is pursued, if we continue to increase the indebtedness of the American people, if we continue to sell bonds in time of peace, if ue to pay in gold what we contracted for in silver, if we continue a policy which gives 30 cents for a dollar's worth of wheat, the Englishman will some over and collect his interest from America the the cannon and the sword. jApplause and

"I insist that if the monarchical govern ment of Europe shall have a right to make the realm, the privileged classes, who ne ilved on the people for generations, shall have the right to legislate for us, our voices should be heard in their legislative halls." [Applause.]

HENRY CLEWS' SOPHISTRY.

In the course of his regular financial

jetter for the week ending July 25, llanker Henry Clews, of New York, propounds the following astoundlug "The emetment of a free, independ-

ent sixteen to one silver law would work out its own destruction by the following means, even independent of gold dollar precisely alike. We "At the present time the Mexican silver dollar brings in this country only about 34 cents in exchange for our silver

simply taken here at its commercial it is under the present law, and utilize dollar goes in Mexico in its purchasing out discrimination against either. America, but of the whole word, too. Darlng those same years were growing up that
class of people who have not only been a
light to this age, but the blight of simest
every age that has gone before—the great
creditor class of the earth. During those
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| Creditor class of the earth. During those years the public and private, the municipal and national bonds of the world were being accumulated in the hands of a few people in the older nations of the earth. All pass a law to adopt the United States because they are "standing in the breach" and "meeting the terrible onin substitution of their precent standerd, and make it mandatory for all Mexican silver dollars to be forwarded to the United States mint to be converted into United States dollars. The Mexican dollar, now worth 54 cents, after being melted down by the United States mint and coined into a United States dollar. would be worth double its present value, have twice the purchasing power and would earry as well a credit of two ceuts, that belug the bullion value of

> States dollar. "If this be possible for the Mexican government, the European nations will be apt scholars, and follow the example of Mexico in the conversion of their silver money, of which they hold \$1,500,000,000 in amount. They will want back in exchange, bowever, our gold, of which we have \$500,000,000 altogether in this country, which will only provide for 33 1-3 per cent, of their silver holdings, and to get that amount

the Mexican dollar above the United

000 of gold would beat everything on record. The race would be to the swift." In the light of the foregoing propositions, it is difficult to determine whether Mr. Clews is himself a fooi, or whether he assumes that a majority of the peo-It is a matter of general knowledge

that the prices of agricultural and dent's veto, an act providing that from \$2,090,000 to \$4,000,000 per month should be colucd. Neither was that the end. In 1800 same products in the United States, about twice as high as the prices of the such prices being about on the level of general prices before the crime of 1873. This fact, alone, proves that silver has not depreclated in value, but rather that gold has appreclated. The silver men of the United States claim that a free coinage law in this country would raise the price of agricultural and other products of the United States to the ievel of Mexico's silver prices. This is universally conceded by the gold bugs, but they cialm that though there would It might be an apparent and nominal rise in prices, there would be no real rise, beeause our money would all depreclate to the present bullion value of the silver dollar, so that, measured in gold, prices would be no higher than before.

But now comes Mr. Clews and detlares that, under the operation of a free coinage law in the United States, the silver doilar coined by virtue thereof would possess twice the present purebasing power of the Mexican dollar, which is equivalent to a statement that it would be worth twice as much in gold as the same quantity of uncoined silver builion is now worth. This, in ils turn, is equivalent to a confession, It in a gold and affect dollar. They assume or concession, that a free coinage law in the United States, at the ratio of sixteen to one, would restore "the parity of the metals" at that ratio. which is just what the silver men claim. We welcome Mr. Clews into the silver ranks, but he must make haste to comprehend that if free comage, into a standard silver dollar of 3711/4 grains of pure silver gives such dollar twice the present purchasing power of the Mexican doilar, or of 3711/4 grains of silver bulllon, then the Mexican doiiar also will rise in value to meet the descending value of gold, and will itself become worth as much as the gold dollar and, hence, equai in value with the United States silver dollar. As doubling the "purchasing power" of money is equivalent to cutting in half or reducing 50 per cent, the prices of everything, Mr. Ciews might incidentally explain why the Mexican people should be likely to want to thus reduce by onehalf the prices of their commodities | guese (peasants), 3,000 Americans and

> "What fools we mortals be!" As to Mr. Clews' final proposition, it is rot—pure rot—and contradicting rot at that. If the United States silver dollar, under free coinage, possessed twice the value and double the purchasing power of the present Mexican dollar, that's the end of it. Mr. Ciews' assertion was answered by Bunker William P. St. John in his speech before the St. Louis silver convention. Said he: "The opposition threatens us with a | Cor. Chicago Record.

their cutire domestic indebtedness

flood of Europe's silver opened mints. We answer, Euro no silver but her silver money. Her What It silver money values sliver at from three cents to seven cents on the dollar higher than ours. Hence the European merchant or hanker must sacrifice from three to seven per cent, of his full legal tender money in order to recoin it at our mints. Europe's silverware, like America's silverware, carries in it the addithe reason they are worth 100 cents. [Aptional vaine of labor and the manufacturer's profit."

Mr. Clews is taiking through his hat. -George C. Ward, in N. Y. World. -The Hebrew spoken by the Polish

and Russian Jews of to-day is a polyglot, composed of a few Hebrew roots

SILVER MONOMETALLISM. Pauleky Declarations of Goldite Friend Faced by the Facts.

Among the panicky declarations that our goldite friends are using for a scarecrow, is the one of "silver monometailism." In their imagination there is la this something awful beyond expresslon, or, nt least, they would make the people believe so.

Let us test it as a practical matter. Ask your neighbor or ask a erowd of your neighbors, gathered at the post offlee, or at the lodge, or eisewhere, whether they have any gold in their pockets. If in a political meeting let those stand same as he does from the Egyptians, with up who have any gold jingling in their purses or even carefully stowed away in their pocketbooks. We all know beforehand not one in twenty, if, Ina fiscal system for us, if they shall have the right to meet together and if the peers of then, if they have nny silver or notes representing silver; yes, they stand up by the score. Ask for gold notes. No; they do not circulate much among the people. Even greenbacks proper are becoming comparatively scarce, because the banks and others who have gold contracts are hoarding them on

the ground that the law allows them to be paid out for gold. What does this state of things show Plainly that to all practical purposes we are using among the people silver and paper money representing allver. Actually, as far as most of the people are concerned, the gold is out of the way. Now, just what is wanted is this: To make the silver dollar and the are using the silver dollar under certain disabilities put on it by the law. especially the gold contract law. We propose to remove those disabilities, quantity of silver than ours does. It is ter of fact, we now use, better than

value whereas the United States silver all the silver and gold we produce, with-

breach" and "meeting the terrible onslaughts of the European gold shippers." This means that the same up patriotic line of policy is being carried into effect as that which brought about the last issue of bonds-in hopes of influencing voters in the fall campaign another policy of infamy is to be adopted with more bonds, more profits for the bankers. They are now exchanging gold for currency and posing as saviors of their country. When the bond issue comes they will pocket the swag with a gleeful chuckle. The people are just beginning to realize that this gold shipment means loss to the many and wealth to the few. The gold scare will not work so well this time.-Western Rurnl.

More Money and Less Misery. Sceretary Mortou thinks that the sentiment in favor of free coinage is growing, and that the reason is easily discovcred. "What can be more attractive for a campaign slogan," heasks, "than more are. If, on the other hand, free cointhey will have to be quick to not so as to a campaign slogan," heasks, "than more age rules the other hand, free ceincapture it before it goes into other chan-money and less misery?"—Albany Arage rules the purchasing power of silures. The competition for our \$50,000,- gus.

SILVER IN HAWAII. The Little Island Republic Reeps the White Metal at Par with Gold.

The only money bearing the Hawa!lau starup is silver, nud \$1,000,000 of this money is in circulation in the island republic. The issue consists of dimes, quarters, hulf-dollars and dollars. Silver certificates are issued against deposits of these silver dollars in the Hawalian treasury, the denomiuntions being \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills. Not one ounce of gold is held in a reserve fund to redeem this silver. The government decilnes to receive its own money in payment of taxes or customs. In all other countries but liawali this silver is worth but 50 eents on the doliar, and will uot circulate at ali, even at that discount. The banks in Honolulu (there are three) charge two per cent. for exchanging gold for silver, and give one per cent. premium for gold deposits. But in all ordinary business-trading transactions this silver ls on a par with American gold, no difference being made in the price of any article, whether gold or silver is offered in payment therefor. United States sliver certificates or doliars are not treated as gold, and are put on the same status as Hawailan silver certificates

or dollars by the banks. Wages of skilled labor in Hawali are from 10 to 100 per cent, higher than in the United States. From \$75 to \$125 a month is puid clerks in dry goods stores, drug stores, wholesale houses, ctc. Bookkeepers receive from \$80 to \$250, according to position. Soidlers get \$30 a month, instead of \$13, as here. l'rinters receive from \$20 to \$30 a week. And this list enn be Indefinitely extended. No unskilled iabor is performed by white men. Living costs about 25 per cent, more than in Chiengo. The clalm that high wages are the result of Hawali's being a new country falis flat when the fact is looked at that before this silver was in circulation men who now receive from \$20 to \$25 a week reeeived \$12 to \$15. Hawaii was much "newer" then. Hawali's millionaires lave lately shown considerable hostlilty toward this silver issue, and as the eommon people have really nothing whatever to say about the government there, they will, perhaps, succeed in lowering its value. The population of llawali is, in round

numbers, 75,000, divided among the foilowing nationalitles: Forty thousand Chinese and Japanese (principally coolies), 32,000 Unwaiian natives and l'orturopenns, other than Portuguese. If these 75,000 people can keep at par with American gold \$1,000,000 silver, with no gold reserve fund, no redemption in gold by the government-on the contrary, in the face of a refusal by the government to accept this silver in payment of taxes or customs-and do this at a time when a revolution is either in It would be upon a par with gold and | progress or expected all the time, can not the American republic, with 70,000,-000 of Intelligent people, circulate and keep at par with gold as much silver as it is possible for the minte to coin?-

derstan explanations, coinage correspondwe stili r ents asking v They have evidently overlooked what goes, onec more, and, as we hope, for in other words, that as a gold dollar secure, so fickle, so insignificant a bacontnius 23.22 grains of pure gold, 13 sis. It leads to the Issuance of unlimwith n large admixture of Russian, Ger | times that much of pure silver, uamely, | ited promises to pay gold-since the man, Polish, Lithuanian and Tartarlan 3711/4 grains, shall by act of congress quantity of metal is far too small for be cancted to be its equal in value. The | commercial transactions without credsilver men demand this, because it will it-hence the world is always withrestore the colnage of the two metals in sight of a panie, contingent upon errors or omissions in the list: to the same ratio as had existed for whether creditors demand gold or not. nearly a hundred years before the coinage of eilver doilars was suspended lu 1873. The gold men oppose It, because they say 23.22 grains of gold instead of titled to gold should demand it at one being only worth 3711/4 gralus of sliver are in reality now worth 693 grains of worthy the applause it is now receiving silver, and that therefore the demand of the silver men is that this government shall declare that to be true which is false and that to be equal which is unequal. Moreover, they say that after it attempts to eaact this falsehood into a truth, it is, without charge and without limit, to stamp the falsehood upon the Inferior coin, send It current through the country and compel every seiler to take it in payment for his commodities, every inborer for his wages, and every creditor for his dehts. The answer of the sliver men is that when silver is admitted to free eoinage its value will increase until it gets back to the old ratio of "sixteen to one." President Andrews, of Brown university at Providence, R. I., has writ-

ten to Mr. Stephen W. Niekerson, of Boston, a letter in which he says: "In yours of the 20th inst., after adverting to Cernuschi's intest position touching the policy of the United States In freely coining silver at sixteen to one without walting for an international agreement, you ask what, if any, objections I would urge against this poliey. I reply that I would urge none The vast new output of gold in recent years as compared with that of sliver impresses me that free coinage by us aione would not lead to the displacement of our gold; that, therefore, free coinage would be safe. If it is safe, it always been known by its present ls certainly desirable. Of course, no one can be absolutely certain that we could proceed with free silver coinage and yet retain our gold. I therefore do not dogmatize, but leave that to the gold men. To my mind, however, the everwheiming probability is that gold would stay with us. I have noticed of iate no serious argument to show that

That is a fair statement of the view intertained by the most intelligent and bighly educated silver men .-- Albany

UNSAFE MONETARY SYSTEM.

Osnger of Unlimited Promises to Pay

Gold Money of Ancient Greece.

I desire to eail your attention to two ouflicting assertions regarding, the free coinage question that are circulatng through the press of the countrythe contradictory nature of which must ecome apparent to any but the most rejudiced reader. It is stated that free colunge of allver at the ratio of slxteeu to one means that the owners of silver will make a profit of 87 per cent. by taking silver builion to the miut and baving it coincd into dollars. On the the other hand, it is claimed that free silver coinage means a debased curreney and production of the present purchasing power of the dollar to onehalf. Now if the latter statement be true, the former is untrue. If the coinage of silver adds nothing to its purchasing power, then its owners can

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of 87 cent., it follows that the asser- | who "charms" his prey before devourtion of silverites-that colnage governs | lng lt. builion values-is correct. Hence, the charge that free coinage means a depreelated currency is unsound. The cirpected to assist the cause of sound Agaia, in the Philadelphia Ledger,

law cannot add to the purchasing power of silver and gold, which must at all activity" to a state of "innocuous desuctimes be governed by their market vai- tude."-National Bimetallist. ucs But what governs their market values? Supply and demand, both of which are very greatly influenced by legislation. When the law declares that so many grains of gold or silver shali constitute a dollar and become legal teader it at once opens up an enormous field for their employment and creates for them an almost unlimited demand. Hence market vaines are governed by colonge laws. Of course, if the colonge bullion value was before the coinage law was passed, the inw would be inunderstands the law of supply and de- Wheeling Register. mand will deny. The value conferred by law upon gold is a monopolistic value, by which it is given an exclusive privilege of settling debts. Abolish that iegal fletion called the standard of value, and all iaws restraining the issuance of paper money universally, and it will then be possible to ascertain the true commodity value of both gold and sil-

The present contention regarding the use of two metals for monetary purposes is hardly creditable to our much vaunted eivillzation. Back in the Lycurgan age it was known to the ancient Greeks that the purchasing power of money had little or nothing to do with the material composing it; that the unit of value or purchasing power was but depended upon the number of monetary units in circulation, and hence was constantly fluctuating with their supply and demand. Consequentiy the people of Sparta, Byzantium, Athens and other nations made their money of a cheap material, but rigidiv restricted the number of pieces issued. Discs of iron, bronze and leather were used, and all substitutes were during the best days of the republic.

everybody un- credit, and this is based t by "sixteen to tion solely over the numb. old and silver | that shall be placed in circulation. very men who are fighting silver t day would fight gold should its suppi purase means, suddenly and materially increase. Considering the searcity of gold, that has been so often said before. So here it is controlled by a powerful syndicate that can hoard it, take it out of the the last time: Sixteen to one means country or send it back whenever they that the government shall declare by wish, it does seem to any unprejudiced legislation that one grain of gold is thinking man the height of folly to equivalent to sixteen grains of silver; bulld a nation's industries upon so in-

Prof. Jevons once said that the English gold standard monetary system would end if five per cent. of those cutime. Surely such a system is hardly. as a safe, sound, honest monetary sys tem .- Arthur Kltson, in N. Y. Journal.

We Need Cheaper Money. The president of a furniture company at Grand Rapids, Mich., gives in the Chiengo Record as one reason, from a manufacturer's standpoint, why the independent, free and unlimited colnage of silver by the United States would be beneficial to our country. He

"The only hope of the producing classes is in legislation that will cheapen money, thereby compelling it to seek investment in productive enterprises, employing klie labor and making a market for farmers' products. The only way to cheapen money is to make more of it. With our mints open to the world's silver, as they were previous to 1873, and as they are now to gold, the demand for gold must be lessened, and its value thereby decreased, and the demand for silver must be increased, and its value thereby appreclated, ultimately bringing the two to a parity.'

THE GOLDBUG.

An Interesting Study in Eutomology-Some of Ita Habita. The goldbug's existence seems coeval with man's, and although it has not name, its methods of operating have remained unchanged, and are marked with great caution and execeding cnu-

We have evidence of its active uresence as remote as when "pottage" was were extorted from hungry, famishing Its natural habitat is in the commer-

While Its favorite diet-upon which it 'feeds fat"-is real estate morigages and government bonds, it readily devours corporation bonds of ail kinds. and it may be said to be onnivorous so for as well-secured interest-bearing gold redemption paper is concerned. In general appearance it closely re-sembles the human family, so closely indeed as to lead to the opinion that it is identical with man; but after the most thorough investigation and care ful research, even the X rays fail to dis cover the slightest rudlments of that Divine compassion that bespeaks the soul in common humanity, and heuce it is reasonable and very pleasant think it belongs to an entirely different

One of its fixed habits is to always de mand the "pound of flesh" if it be so "nominated in the bond," another is to see to it that it always be-so "nom So wonderful is its ability to fix con

alltions right for its operations by corrupting legislative and indicial depart ments of state as to lead to the bel that it is endowed with hypnotic pov-akin to that of the traditional sero

Baking Powder

Of late it has been ravaging the industrial interests of the United Stales to a most alarming extent; and the people culation of these two opposed state- are preparing for a general and concertmeats side by side can hardly be ex- ed onslaught upon it on the 3d of next November when, by a most thorough administration of the popular sixteen to one remedy, it is believed that the Mr. Stuart Patterson assures us that pest will be exterminated, or at least reduced from its present "pernicious

Wages in Bimetaltic Countries. The goldbugs are fond of quoting the eomparatively low wages paid in Mexico, which is a free comage country, as an argument against free coinage in the United States. We have not the figures before us, but we would like some gold organ that has to tell us what is the difference between the wages paid in Mexico and the weges paid in Italy and Spain, which are both on the single of a metal were fixed below what his gold standard. The fact is, that the blmetallic countries are the only countries in the world to-day that are not operative, for no one would wish to sac- troubled with financial depression. rifice part of the commodity value of his | Why? Because the gold manipulators ssessions. That gold owes to legis- of Europe and Wall street let them lation its high value to-day no one who alone. They can't touch them .-

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MAR-KET.

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Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 3406 hhds, with receipts for the same period 2295 hlids Sales on our market since January 1st amount to 111,479 hhids. Sales of the crop of 1895 on our market to this date amount to 107,016 hlids.

The offerings ou our market this week have been liberal and there is no change to report in prices. A few hlads, of fine burley leaf were offered and one hlid. sold as high as \$20.00 per 100. There will be no anction sales on our market during the coming week. The lollowing quotations fairly repre-

sent our market for burley tobacco 1895 Trash (dark or damaged) 1 00 to 1 5

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> , od to 18 00 UU Jus are not applicaand frosted crops. Personal. FREE-64-page medical reference book to ar

> > Kentucky Fair Dates. The following are the dates for holding the Kentucky lairs this year so far as reported to this office. Secretaries, or other officers will please advise us of any Lawrenceburg, August 18-4 days.

Versailles, Aug. 11-3 days. Springfield, Aug 20-3 days. Lebanon, Aug. 25-3 days. Shelbyville, Aug. 25-4 days. Madisonville, August 26-4 days. LaGrange, Sept. 1-3 days. Bardstown, Sept. 1-5 days. Paris, Sept. 2-3 days. Williamshurg, Sept. 2-3 days. Elizabethtown, Sept. 8-4 days. Ewing, Sept. 9-4 days. Franklin, Sept. 14-5 days. Horse Cave, Sept. 15-4 days. Emineace, Sept. 16-4 days. Paducah, Sept. 22-4 days. Glasgow, Sept. 30-4 days.

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Germaniown, Oct. 7-4 days

Campbellsville Aug 11, 4 days

Greenville, Oct. 14-4 days.

Liberty, Aug 19 3 days.

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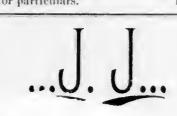
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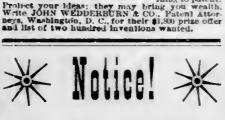
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FOR CONGRESS

PRYOR FOREE, of Shelby county, is a eandidate for Congress, to represent the 5th district, subject to the action of

Joun B. Thompson, of Mercer, is a candidate for Congress, to represent the 8th District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR JAILER.

James C. Lackey is a candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. tde

Is the United States dependent of independen?r That is the question that will be settled to the satisfuetion of the people when Bryan is

JUDGE WALTER C. ONG. of the Common Pleas Court, Cleveland, O., says he is a Republican, but be cannot see how he can vote for McKin- Part of the money has been changed ley-is for free silver.

the fastest ever trotted, and just the great national November race.

cer county, chairman of the boltocrats of the 8th district, was here last week trying to get some one to on and take the reins, but he could | 10n, \$10,000; Richmond, \$5,000; Sanotinduce any one to even climb into vanuli, \$5.001 New Orleans, \$10,000; the rear end of the chariot. He did through Chicago and the West and sion of congress for the repeal of the not know the firmness of Madison county democracy.

MR. SECRETARY CARLISLE tried to maintain the gold standard sold bonds for that purper ing [to \$262,000,000 ing this ecomons amount down,

down, and continually down, went the reserve, and he was about to sell another batch of bonds. The National Banks came to his

rescue, just up \$18,000,000 in gold. called off the dogs, stopped the down ward chase, and the reserve, has reyears intact above the danger mark. It is evident that the National Banks can do more to maintain the reserve with 18 millions than Mr. Carlisle can with 262 millions. Are we, or are we not at the mercy of the National Banks and money sharks?

VIOLENT 16 TO 1.

Davidson, Republican candidate for Congress in this district, said at three different times in his Nicholasville speech that if elected he would vote for putting sixteen onnces of silver in every one dollar piece. What tremendous ignorance!

ARGUMENT VS. SLUSH.

Perhaps you have noticed how the Republican and third-ticket papers have daily published letters from some almost insignificant individuals who have declared themselves for McKinley or a third-ticket. Now everyone knows that it would be positively out of the question and perfectly absnrd for the Bryan and down to a mere handful of voters nal Banks, as fixed and safe invest-Sewell papers to do that when they have argument and don't need slush.

WHY NOT THE COURTHOUSE?

Hon. A. R. Burnam addressed the colored Republicans of Rlehmond Tuesday night and made one of his which he spoke was filled to overflowing .- Pantagraph.

Many citizens would like to know in what house this address was deaccount of the high position to which form to be referred to as anarchists, Mr. Burnam aspired he would hardalleys at late hours of the night for the purpose of misleading a confidgan says

WHO ARE THE GOLDBUGS?

Have you ever asked yourself the question-who are the goldhugs? Here is a partlal list:

The combinations. The niggers-most of them.

The trusts.

The corporations.

The floaters. The government pap suckers.

The classes.

The fellows who don't know any

The dead rank snekers. The bondholders.

The galoots. The big manufacturers.

The traitors. The theorists.

The dis. The pie-hunters.

The fellow that's

The filopovers. The flangwhangs.

How do you like 'em? Are you

At Indianapolis, on Tuesday, Sepice-President. The national comnittee, about one hundred/strong. representing thirty-five states, so de ded at a meeting in the Hoosier eapital last week. It is probable hat Gen. Bragg, of Wisconsin, will be given first place, and Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, of Kentucky, seeond place. The platform will be,

PAUPER LABOR.

The Republican party has always been cryling about pauper labor of Europe. There is not a country from whence the Republicans say they anly method whereby gold and silver tion came, that has not the gold standard. pers of all of its so-ealled laborers. Vote for a gold siandard all you laboring men, and you will be panper laborers in this blessed country

If you want liberty, prosperlty and apportunity for the little ones you love, vote against it, fight it, beg every friend to fight lt. Warn them hlinded but open your eyes to your interests.

REPUBLICANISM LEADS TO IT.

From an account of the royal wedding at Buckingham Palaee, the London home of the Queen, we gathered this piece of description: "In the first carriage were the Lady of the Bedehamber, the chamberlain to Her Royal Highness and the comp troller," and a little along after words came "the Master of the Buckhounds," and soon there came, no donbt, but the account didn't say so. the maid of the Fourth Floor and the Supreme Dishwasher. All this superh foolishness comes from a centralization of power, strong government, just as the Republicum party is trying to induce the people to swallow, next November. Now the Queen may foot the bill directly, but indirectly the pockets of the masse are pulled for the grand blow-out.

PROGRESS IN THE CUBAN CAUSE.

conraged them. Recently they have secured donations in money from various sources aggregating \$375,000. bound for Cuba, where it will be such a gair as Bryan will put up in the heads of the junta in Philadelparts of Florida, \$100,000; New York and Brooklyn, \$50,000; Philadelphia. \$25,000; Baltimore, \$10,000; Washingfrom several points, \$60 000.

> The Spani Notwithstand- to Cuba, and yet seguer can searcely get outside the breast-works

around Hnyana.

"Into the jaws of death rode the ix hundred." So it was at Balakla- age." va, and so it was with the six hun dred Clark county Democrats who

are reported to have repudiated the

Chicago plaform. The Winchester "The list of Clark county bolters, when read before the Courier-Jourand contingent at Louisville last To benefit the National Banks what week, created quite a sensation, and must the people pay? "This will re- To fit the soul for bliss in heaven." was hailed with much enthusiasm. The list, as published in the Wall (000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 of new bonds." Street paper, contains 202 names, and | For what purpose? As a basis of a foot-note says there are 423 others circulation. How, our National Bank in the same boat, or words to that friends, do you expect to induce the effect. The list, however, needs siftothers," who are supposed to be running around loose like "Lowrey's one-half of your loans. Be careful buttermilk," might be weeded out to to make a money stringeney felt some extent. In the list appers the among your putrons, especially names of several Republicans, also among influential business men." the names of many Democrats who Why, our National Bank friends, do will support the regularly constitutat Chicago. Many signed the paper and by the time election day rolls ticket" seheme will find that hunger and misery throughout the

who will know better next time."

their 625 bolters have dwindled

"Thoughts unuttered sometimes fall back dead, but God himself can't kill them, once they are said."

blow up the English Parliament, was Many harsh things are being sald not so dark and damnable in its deabout the advocates of silver-things that would result seriously, if the signs. Had he been successful a few persons who use these extreme lives would have been lost. words were understood to be really The consummation of this plot has destroyed hundreds of thousands of in earnest. It is no uncommon oceurrence for the adherents of the relivered. We had concluded that on cently promulgated Chicago plat-children shivered in the winters blast and cried for bread. Thous socialists, bomb-throwers, incendia- ands are without fixed places of ly be guilty of creeping down dark ries, rioters; in short, the apostles of abode and are to day wanderers up Schwab, Spies and Herr Most. Milder and down the land. For what? To epithets such as "whiskers," "hay- secure, as they say, the future life of ing people, but you hear what his or- seeds," and "sllver shriekers" are National Banks. Were these circunot overlocked. Such expressions lars sent out, and did any one in this come daily from the rotten goldbug community feel the effect of this press of Louisville; every editorial edict? It would appear from the writer, of which is a hireling em- following note demanded by a presployed at the hands of corporations ident of a National Bruk of Richthat are backed up by all manner of mond, Ky., of an "influential busitrusts and combines and other ene- ness man" that the advise was heeded mies of the people. Sensible people by some at least here: do not and will not believe these freely administered charges, but they are insults to a large per cent. of our people. If all who adhere to January, 1894, we, or either of us, Bryan and Scwall and the Chicago platform are anarchists, then auarchism Is in the ascendency and the terest thereon from this date, until tallought to cease to wag the dog. It is paid, and we agree and bind ourpleasing to think that thousands of selves to pay suid debt when due and

> papers they have aided for a quar- be pald in other money of equal inter of a century in supporting. Why should our people be thus characterized? They believe in no new untried or dangerous doctrine. It was the law of the land eightyone years-five-sixths of our exis-

tence as a Republic. The metals out of which our mone was made were kept nearer at a parity than in any other ever tried. At the time our mints were open

ed to the colnage of silver into standard silver dollars, and these dollars made a legal tender for all Norepresentatives of the people ever obligations, the lower branch of declared by legislation that our silparty will hold a convention to nom- Congress by a legal majority connate candidates for President and tended that the only way to maintain the parity of the metals was to light it was a mystery from whence eoin both metals into money on ex-

> act terms of equality. In 1890, when the purchasing act was adopted, many senators and epresentatives said it would never bring about the parity of the metals. The predictions were true in each

They contended for the only meth- National Convention. By the od that ever established a parity be- grace of God they failed to eapture the tween gold and silver as metals. rank and file of the Democratic

Now that all other experiments | party. -We appeal to all good men have failed, the people being desirous to use both gold and silver as money, and desiring to return to the of this National Bankers Associawalked hand in hand at a fixed Gold standard countries make pan- ratio, are besmeared with the vllest epithets heaped upon them, each and every one of which their anthors know to be false and libelous, as bluck as the charred walls of

They know that the democracy that this day are loval to the commands of the party and anxions for its snecess, are the quiet, sober citizenagainst it as you would against a ship of this county. If they really pestilence. Laboring man be not believed them guilty of the charges made, they would not dare to open

their cowardly mouths. We dislike to use words of oppro bium concerning these farisees, who hank the Lard that they are better than other people, but we have silver men regarding things by halves. "She is not built that this class of Individuals and we assure you it is no exalted opinion.

In short, we believe you to be la lot

of hirelings serving for pay and writing what a soulless, conscience less, deathless, greedy, grasping let Talk on if you will, we are better likely to disregard the laws of the people on occasions of that kind. Miss land, but as you are so willing to express yourself so often us to us, we feel after long forbearance, xon should know our opinion of you.

SOME NATIONAL BANK DISCLOSURES.

letter at the court house, August 3, truth. 96, sent out by the New York National Bankers Association, to presidents of national banks throughout the country.

This eirenlar bears date about May or June, 1893.

THE PANIC CIRCULAR OF 1898. "DEARSIR:-The interests of natio into gold and is now on shipboard nal bankers require immediate financial legislation by congress. ary notes must be retired and natiomade the only money. This will re quire the unthorization of from \$500, 000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 of new bonds as a basis of circulation. You will at once retire one-third of your circu lation and call in one-half of your loans. Be careful to make a money stringency felt among your patrons, especially among influential busiiess men. Advocate an extra sespurchasing clause of the Sherma

peal, in

nry notes retired?

be done to protect the National

Treasury. The circular says that it

is for the benefit of National Banks.

quire the authorization of from \$5,00-

you want to destroy our silver mon-

half of your loans and bring upon the

tion." Why? Because "there Is an increasing sentiment in favor of gov-

ernment legal tender notes and silv-

A GOLD NOTE.

dollars, with 6 per cent in-

trinsic and exchangeable value with

United States coin. Value received,

This note is now in our possession.

and should it become necessary we

We doubt not but this is one of the

first gold notes demanded in this

county for the past twenty-five years.

About this time in 1893 was the irst time we ever heard of a gold

will give names and amounts.

er coinage.'

our people are avoiding those unpro- all accrued interest in gold coin of

voked insults by ceasing to read the the United States of America, or to

Aug. 11, 1893.

was the attractive guest of Miss Sina Wharton the past week. J. W. Wilson is teaching a class penmanship at this place:

o. A. Nicola, of Cleveland, Ohio, was here last week on business, pertaining to his lumber interests at this place. and particularly leaves A protracted meeting begins at Bethel known to your senators. The tue re Christian church next Sunday, Rev. life of national banks as fixed and safe esse Culwell will conduct the services. investments depends upon immediate action, as there is no increasing The belfry to our church has been comsentiment in favor of government pleted and therewith, one more link has legal tender notes and silver coinbeen added to the chain of the metropol-

itan airs of our busy, thriving city. To whose interest is it to have llow sweet the chime of our church beli silver, silver certificates and treas-As it's creed in music tell. In tones that float upon the air. We have been told that this must

As soft as song, as pure as prayer. an and free silver, satisfactory to Dem When in mellow tones our bell exclaim: "Life is boon to mortals given

Look up to heaven this holy day, Where angels wait to lead the way, And not expect a passport by noble For love is holier than creeds silver. David Baker and Harvey Reace

No progress made by mortal man Can change the just eternal plan, In rituals and faith excel Rings out our Presbyterian bell,

Miss Sina Wharton enterlained Monfriends in honor of her 15th birthday. The parlor was brightly lit, not only by ey, contract the National Bank flaming jets, but from the love that shone from the conntenance of each innocent venns present as they sipped the rozen dainties that had been prepared for those who was fortunate to be presmany compliments on her beauty and many accomplishments by those present. ments, depend upon lumediate acwho wished the world a vast cornucepia, pouring out fruits of joy, prosperity, health and contentment as she journeys toward the sneceeding mile-stones of life until the burden of old age admonishes The plot of Guy Fawks &c., to her that all the sweetness of living has

been exhausted. Ice creans supper at the aburch at this place next Saurday night, benefit of church. Come bring your sister or some other fellow's sister.

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DOYLESVILLE. Mrs. William Hisle is very sick.

Several persons from here are attendng meeting at College Hill.

Misses Callie Powell and Ella Durham isited friends at Red Honselast week. There will be a quitt sale at the Methodist ehurch, this place, on Saturday evening, August 22nd, also speeches and charges for admission. Everybody

vited. The word brother was by accident left ont of the accident last week which told of Miss Ella Durham and her brother visiting in Fayette Co., which made i On the first day of read very different from the wag it should have read.

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KIRKSVILLE. Miss Dovie Burton, of Lawrenceburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice Faris. Master Burtie Smith, of Irviue, is spending a few days with relatives here. Miss Ida Coy has returned from a visit to relatives in Clark County. Miss Bonnie Bush, accompanied her and will remain a few weeks.

Miss Mand Baily, of Harrodsburg, is siting Mrs. J. B. Walker. Misses Bertha and Addie Burnside, o ancaster, are visiting Miss Allie Walk

rich, healthy blood, the stomach and digestive organs will be vigorous, and there will be no dyspepsia. Rheumatism and Neuralgia will be unknown. Scrofula and Salt Rheum will disappear. With pure

sleep sound, sweet and refreshing.
Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood.
That is why it cures so many diseaser.
That is why so many thousands take it to cure disease, retain good health, prevent sickness and suffering. Remember

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy 10 take, easy to operate. 25c.

ed at the Methodist church, Tuesday

returned to hier home ou last Monday.

NEWBY.

Thos. Dargavel's child was kicked

by his professional ealls day and night.

Born to the wife of J. B. Million, a boy

Jackson Hendren, of Randolph Coun-

ty, Mo., is visiting his mother at this

Heathman & Jenkius say produce

W. B. Smith, spoke Friday at Million

A heavy rain and wind storm at this

place, Friday, August 7th. Blew corn

Tobacco entting has begun, worms

ire bad and the weed is being out a little

PANOLA

It is claimed that the rain which fell

here and east of this place Saturday even-

ing was the leaviest ever seen for the

damage would have been great.

Caldwell is doing the preaching.

space of time. Ilad it lasted long the

Judge Chenanlt and the silver orator

Jesse Cobb, made speeches here for Bry-

A protracted meeting is in progress at

Speedwell Christian church. Brother

Dr. A. James, petroleum operator

here, a long life Republican, annonces

his intention of voting for Bryan and free

shot each other last week in Estill Coun-

ty, Reace dying on the spot and Baker

WALLACETON.

Isaae Taylor drove two of his work

steers to hard and got them hot and kill-

ed them, the best ones he had, which is

There came very near being a bloody

fight at Suider switch Saturday morning,

etween Fann Byrd and Sarah Mobley

and a Miss Mobley, over some talk they

had had, about each other. Knives and

pistols were drawn, but the fuss was

Mrs. Sarah J. Smith, who has been

very low with typhoid fever is improv-

Charles Smith is very ill with fever.

Leonard Watkins will start to Ham-

James Smith, of Preachersville, died of

typhoid fever on the 20 ult. His wife

died just three weeks and three days be-

fore. They leave three children, one

Died on last Thursday night Mr. Ren-

ben Kindred. She leaves many friends

to mourn her loss. Age about 30 years.

SLICK ROCK.

The people are almost all for Silver ex-

Rock yesterday by Messrs. A. J. Million,

J. M. and Jacob Long, and our Sunday

Mrs Louisa E. Masters is visiting her

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair.

·DR:

[DELAYED]

P. F. Smith is very ill with fever.

our he has lost in six months.

stopped by some old men.

ilton, Ohio, in few days.

three months old:

School classes.

[DELAYEN.]

is mortally wounded. Family trouble.

J. S. Stapp is on the sick list.

horse and skull fractured.

n August the 7th, 1896.

the standard with them.

FOXTOWN. Miss Mamie Dean are spending a few Mrs. Captain Kash has returned from a three weeks visit to friends and rela-Rev. Mr. Farrer filled the pulpit at tives in Montgomery county.

he Christian Church, Sunday and Sun-Mr. P. H. Sullivan and wife were here Rev. F. M. Hill, of Lancaster, preach-Mr. J. D. Powell lost by distemper a

ist a day or two.

fine colt by Dr. Hooker. A Bryan and Sewall club will be or-Mr. G. C. Faris is attending the In ganized here next Saturday, and judging stitute at Lancaster. from the talk heard, it will be fully up Mr. Steal Teater, of Stanford, paid the cents per copy. to the expectations of the most san-'Burg' a call Sunday. guine among us. Foxtown will not do One of our young wheelmen, while

out "scorehing" Saturday evening came in contact with a calf and was consider-Mr. B. M. Igo is on the sick list. Ilis ably bruised. Ilis wheel was almost trip to the mountains coupled with the extreme heat was too much for him. especially at night. Boonesborough, last Thursday, and while Miss Bessie Elkin, of Louisville, is I am grateful for an invitation, and not isiting Mies Amos Willis. ancient enough to feel at ease with old Dr. D. L. Fry has been on the sick

claring a gold standard since 1878.

ver money was redeemable in gold, and until this circular letter came to

elalmed. It is now plain that our

present gold standard is an edlet of

the New York National Bankers As-

This Association has captured the

inted the delegates to the Republican

everywhere to save us from the death

threatened the Nation at the hands

present administration, it has cap-

excellent care of the patriarchs. As the result of a religious controversy between different denominations, the Red House people were thrown into a state of eonfusion Sunday. Considerable mnd-slinging was indulged in and each Judge Tarvin read the fellowing accused the other of perver the

Margaret Igo, attended and took

Detectives were here last week looking for Boone Frazier who was an accom, plice in the killing of Judge Combs in Brethitt Co., but finding no trace of him quietly left for parts unknown.

The free turnpike idea doesn't meet with even a limited degree of favor in this section. If there is a single man in this vicinity who will vote for free roads, we have yet to hear from him. The debt incurred through the new system of road working seems to be pretty generally accepted as a warning.

VALLEY VIEW.

and tobacco, uprooted trees; did no dam-Born, to the wife of Lawson Reynolds.

age to buildings. E. C. Million sold a car load of hogs to Miss Mattie Moore, of Union Mills, Bales & Wagers at \$2.00.

Parties lunnting logs at 3 eents to feed; thin in order the sort wanted.

o her rece

reen to avoid them.

will also

Corp crops never better in this vicinity

S. T. Cohb

bert Mason

Sunday School was organized at Slick school house the fourth Sunday in July with Brother I. N. Donglas, Supt., W. B Newby, Sec'y., Mr. E. C. Million and

There are several cases of fevor in this

Crops are promising. Tobacco never was better. Wheat damaged in the shock and stack by so much rain. sister, Mrs. P. C. Bogie. She lives in Cripple Creek Colorado. She was laughter of W. G. Ham. Mr. W. P. Kelley's wife is sick.

There will be a Silver club organized Newby In a few days named J. C enault Silver elub.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SCIENTIFIC AMERI-

The fiftieth Anniversary Number of the Scientific American, New York, just but few of our own great poets began out, is a really handsome and valuable their famous careers in the Poets' Corpublication of 72 pages. It reviews the ner of the rural or the city newspaper. progress of the past 50 years in the var- Exceptions to the rule were Bryant. tific writers of the day are racily written Massachusetts, and Whittier, who used and richly illustrated. The editors have to send his boyish effusions to an Essex accomplished the difficult task of pre- county newsper. I think that, in later senting a compendium of information years, these illustrious singers would that shall be at once historical, technical have gladly obliterated even the memand popular. The interest never flags orv of those youthful poeticfli ghts.-Irvfor a moment, and the story of the half ing Allen, in August Lippiucott's. century's growth is in its self a veritable compendium of valuable scientifie infornation for future referance. Price 10

We give herewith the titles of some of the subjects treated. The Trans-Atlantic Steamsh.p, Naval

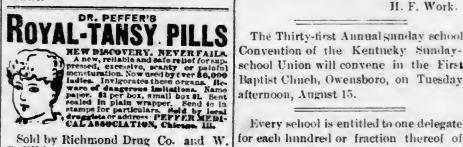
and Coast Defense, railroads and Bridges | bove as follows: The Sewing Machine, Physics and Chemruined. Be more careful next lime, and istry, Eieetric Engineering, Progress of grease one part each, with a small amount not try to beat the road racing records Printing, The Locomotive, Iron and of carbolic acid. Apply with a cloth by Steel, Photography, Phonograph, Tel- moistening the hair, including the horns

Also the \$250 prize essay on 'The Pro-



on the drugger imposes a word of the losistoning PEEFER'S NERVIGOR, or send for Peers of the losistoning Peers of the losistoning Peers of the losis of the losis

Sold by Richmon Drug Co and W . G Mr. Strawder Hood is visiting elatives | White.



THE EDITOR'S INCUBUS.

There is one affliction which even long endurance scarcely renders sup-Mrs. S. Hendren, Teachers. Atlendance portable, the true incubus of the hapless editor of newspaper or magazine, -the poetical contributor.

It is doubtless true that much of the world's divinest poetry has owed il finest inspiration to the emotion of sor row or the passion of love; hence, natur ally enough, the youthful mourner and the boyish or girlish lover, haslens to express in verse the grief or the love which "whispers the o'er-fraught heart and bids it speak."

I used to ask myself-a question forever unanswered-why the vast majority of young writers deliberately chose, as the method of communication with the world of newspaper readers, the ode, the sonnet, or the more difficult Spenserian stanza, rather than the simpler form

I think I am right in the belief that ous sciences and industrial arts; and the whose first attempts at verse-making were

REMEDY FOR FLIES ON CATTLE AND LICE ON POULTRY.

Editor of Farmers Home Journal:

I have changed my remedy for the a Take coal tar two parts, coal oil and egraph, Telephone, Telescopes, The Bi- and legs, and cattle so treated will be se. cure from flies. A half gallon will be sufficient for a dozen cows, and a single apgress of Inventions during the Past Fifty plication will last ten days or more in dry weather. The day before I used the rem edy I sold 98 pounds of milk; the day af-

This remedy is effective as a lice ex ng the sides, roosts and dropping board the henery with it. For young chickeus, saturate a cloth with it and place in the bottom of a box and place the mother hen and chicks in the box for an honr base of this remedy; if the liquid is to thin to adhere well add more coal tar; to thick to spread readily add more coal oil, and heat to about blood heat before Money. Pamphlet free. Sold by drugglits. Address using if weather is cool. This receipt in Perfer Medical Ass'N, Chiengo, Ill. using if weather is cool. equal to any lly pest remedy in the market. Cut it out and use it.

The Thirty-first Annual Sunday school onvention of the Kentneky Sundaychool Union will convene in the First Baptist Chuch, Owensboro, on Tuesday afternoon, August 15. Every school is entitled to one delegate

ils membership

HAVING DECIDED TO BUSINESS.

As soon as I can dispose of my stock of goods, I here. by announce that on and after this date my entire

CLOTHING. NOTIONS. FURNISHING COODS HATS, CARPETS

various articles by the best scien- printed in a weekly journal of Western In fact everything in the House, mile he closed out regardless of price for

No goods will be charged to any one. goods charged this year and previous to this year is now due and must be paid at once without further notice. This is.

erminator on ponitry by simply paint and I mean exactly what I say as regards my accounts and as to my stock of goods on hand......

THIS IS A CHOICE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY NOW WHETHER YOU NEED GOODS OR NOT AS MY STOCK IS COMPLETE IN EVERY LINE AND MUST BE SOLD. Yours truly,

P. S.—Fixtures for sale.

≪ GREAT>>>

-FOR THE NEXT THIRTY (30) DAYS!

SUMMER SALE OF SPRING CLOTHING.

-BONA FIDE SALE--NO FAKE!

This sale includes our entire LINE of SPRING CLOTHING consisting of all the LATEST THINGS in CASSIMERE, CHEVIOT and WORSTED SUITS in both SACK and THREE BUTTON CUTAWAYS. Also Youth's and Children's Suits.

We make this sale to make room for our FALL GOODS.

COVINGTON AND

Tailors and Clothiers,

I'M FOR FREE SILVER.



An every day scene all over the country.

Hryan Club to be formed as court house, to-morrow night at 8 o'clock.

-W. C. Garmley's saloon licenses baying expired be has closed for the present.

-Special train to Parks Hill camp meeting. Sunday, round trip \$1. over

citizen of Fayette county, is danger- of forming a Bryan Club.

-Pomp Lanter's horse fell into an unfluished cistern on Prather Row and had to be dug out.

-The Madison National bank has an arithmometer for adding figures and it doesn't cost but \$375.

-Private school with limited numof Mrs. French Tipton, this issue.

-Mr. C. K. Shackelford, who has been dangerously ill at his home for

will remove to the residence on Broadway just vacated by Mr. Vories.

-Business houses in Richmond nost be scarce, as a piano repair shop is kept in a tent, corner Main and B. streets.

mill, is dead at the age of probably GU VESTS.

-Bear in mind gospel tent meeting at Berea by Baptist church, Au-

The Infirmary Association desires to thank the Building Committee and all who contributed so liberally to the recent improvements on the building.

the public school at Newby, and Mr. | the State. R. C. Bronston, son of Jacob Bronston, were married in Richmond, Friday night, at the home of Wm.

-Judge Orent at Mr. Sterling has decided that the act of the last Legislature reopering redigates to pass school children and people going to or from church free of charge is nu- years old. constitutional.

dr., will speak at Foxtown on Satur- years old, harness mare any age, day. Aug ist 15th, at 3 p in. Every- Also certificate on roadster mare or body invited. Democratic club will gelding. be organized after speaking.

-Madison county had no represen-

Speaking at Kirksville. W. W. Combs will speak at Kirks-

issues. Everybody attend. Beef in Bourbon. Morris, of Chicago, has bought in Bourbon county three thousand five

hundred export entile at 315@4 ets. Many of the large herds are yet left

including Abexander's 500 head. Found Dead. Obediah Dooley, aged 63 years, was tound dead in bed near Mt. Sterling. He was the son of Jabez Dooley, of Clark county, and a grandson of

Jacob Dooley, of Dooley Buttoms, Madison county. Hogsheads by The Thousand. week, and sold to one firm a thonsand tobacco hogsheads with a promise of several thousand more.

Mr. Myers has six men in Jackson county making hoops and will increase the number to twelve or fifteen. Will Take The Slump. Attorney O. H. Brewer, this place has been retained by the Democratic State Campaign Committee for a

scalps on his belt by the hundreds.

special canvass of the upper coun-

ties of this State. He is a tireless

For Jailer. James C. Lackey is a candidate limits of his present quarters. for jailer. He is a died-in-the-wool Democrat, would make as good a jailer as his father, who was one of the best the county ever had, and is tion. He is already in the race, and ready for the buyers. It is highly entitled to your profound consideradon't you let it escape your memory.

Badly Cui. Singer, the former was cut six or have one. eight times. Singer is about 23 years | For further information address old and a son of William Singer. J. R. Riggs, Editor and Manager, He was jailed to await his prelimi- Riehmond, Ky. nary trial yesterday. Trial at court house and bond given.

Drowned. who was with a circus here some & N. depot, this place, to Alvah Pulyears ago. She was loaded into a lens, for Garard, and that he would recannon and shot out into a net. Sho move to Richmond in a few days. also rode down a slanting tight rope Mention should have been made holding by her teeth to a handker- that Perry & Broaddus had sold to chief attached to a pulley that ran on Luther Broaddus their business on the wire. At Custis Bay, Mil., on Irvine street, near postoffice. last Wednesday, Mlle. Zoe, whose Also that H. Buchignanni, of Lexreal name was Francis Thurman ington, had bought the business of attempted to ride down an 800-foot Miller & Etancis. Main street, near wire from the top of a 70-foot tower First. The new proprietor will to an Island in the bey, but the tower bring his family, and open the shop gave way and she fell into the bay on next Saturday. He is an experand was drowned.

General Baptist Association. There is in session in Lexington

he eolored General Baptist Association of Kentucky. On Sunday here will be a cheap round trip ex- Lexington on Wednesday, August 5, cursion over the L. & N., on account of this association. Thousands and were brought to Richmond and bur-Ihousands of the faithful will be ied in the cemetery. He had a fair there. An agent of Morris, of Chicago, has

bought in Madlson county a train tenden, Grant county, to reside. Dr. load of fat eatile, average about Harris was 29 years old, a native of 1,550 pounds at 4 cents. The heav- Virginia, was educated at Central school. iest were 1,700. James B. Parkes University, and a graduate of both furnished the largest number, 100 the medical and dental departments head. M. C. Covington, Irvine White. John D. Goodloe. J. A. Ballard T. J. Smith and C. E. Black furnished the halance.

Live Alligators.

W. U. Operator McCormick re-18 inches long. They were sent by his friend J. C. Weiand, of Maysville, who is a Cuban sympathizer, and has doubtless gone to Cuba to ng well up in military matters will soon be an officer.

Bryan Club.

All persons interested in the nomnees of the Chicago convention are respectfully requested to meet in the lower room of the court house Ang. -R. P. Tedhunter, a preminent 13, at 8 o'elock p. m., for the purpose

> J. B. CHENAULT. Ch'm. Dem. County Committee. G. W. EVANS, Ch'm Comity Campaign Committee

Redmon & Brown, the colored undertakers, have had three burials. The first was a child of Mary Roysber and special attention. See card ton. On Sunday there were two-Jesse Bull, an aged but good citizen. The other was the wife of Joe Irvine, who died at the Infirmary after a the past three weeks, is recovering first wife was a daughter of Jesse Bull, above mentioned, but she died -Capt. Pates, of the R. N. I. & B.. and a year ago he married again.

Crap Shoolers Caught. Last Saturday night, Chief o Police Terrill raided a gang of crapshooters in the old Garnett House now unoccupied, and captured about fifteen of them. They were all negroes. They were tried in the Police -Charles Lester, for more than Court Monday morning and fined twenty years a prominent citizen of \$20.00 and costs each. Beware, of von.

The Handsomest in Kenlucky. Contractor Dozier on Monday completed the erection of the massive Rev. Dr. McCown, Rev. Carter Helm stone posts and gates of the cemetery. There is nothing in the State so elegant as they are—three colossal Moorish columns and four tremendons iron gates. Now let the curved drive through the dense locust grove follow at once, and Richmond will -Miss Jennie Barnes, teacher of cemetery, size of town considered, in

At Danville Fair.

Bales & McElwaine took blue rib bon on stallion 3-years and over; harness stalliou any age; also certifieate on stallion four-years old and over, fancy saddle more, saddle mare 3-years old, harness mare 3-years old, harness stallion or gelding 3

Mat Cohen rook blue ribbon o -P. H. Sulliver and G. W. Evans, double team, stallion or golding 2-

Teachers and Beneficiaries. On the same day and place. Ang. tative at the National Democratic 21 and 22, which will be the last Committee meeting at Indianapolis teachers examination held this year, to ilx a time and place for a national the County Board of Examiners will convention, but Winchester had two also hold a competative examination -Rodney Haggard and F. H. Dudley. for applicants for beneficiaries to the Normal department, and also for a beneficinry to the A. & M. departville. Saturday, September 5, at 2 ment of the State College. This will o'clock, p. m., on the great political be the last opportunity offered for those desiring free tuition to the State College for the present year. A. T. MILLION.

County Supt.

Prof. Charles R. Pepper.

Mr Charles R. Pepper has been engaged to teach Greek and German in Central University, Richmond Ky., next year. We congratulate Mr. Pepper, but deplore his loss to King College. Mr. Pepper is a thoroughly educated gentieman who has made his mark in every scholastic relation. At King college as a student, at the University of Virginia as a teacher he has been a in in. We hope that the change will be for his good; we know D. H. Myers was in Louisville, last that it will be almost impossible for King college to replace him.-Bristol, Tenn.,

Vories Out, White In.

Emmet Vories will soon remove his stock of clothing to Monterey, For I must land my boat for eve Owen county, whither his brother

Wilfiam has already gone. W. G. White will in September I do, where angels stand; street to the house on Main soon to For there I am going to land. White embarked in the drug basi- So ghostly, grim and pale; ness as one of the firm of Ballard, I'll tall the bell; and effective worker and will hang Eraneis & White, in this same house I must go in, I never pass a hail. in 1875, the year in which he came Stop her! let her come in slowto Richmond from Lexington. His There, that will do, no morc.

The Cream and Crimson.

ege Annual, published by the Senior Class at Central University, is now Don't wait, for I have made the trip ornamental and contains a history of each class, and about fifty full- I'll take my soul and anchor that page cuts of prominent college men. In an altercation, Saturday, be- Contains one hundred and twentytween Ed Cornelison, farmer several five pages. The price of this volume | Madison County Sunday School Convention miles west of town on Barnes' Mill is one dollar. Every aliminus and pike, and a tenant named Charles every friend of the college should

Changes Among The Butchers. Last week, the CLIMAX announced

that C. B. Engleman & Co., had sold | the Work."Rev. J. K. Smith Many persons will recall Mile. Zoe, an interest in their butcher shop at L.

Died in Lexington.

Dr. J. Len Harris, dentist, whose office was in the Bright building on Main street ln Riehmond, dled at 1896, after a brief Illness. Remains practice, and but for his ill health would have succeeded admirably. He leaves a widow, nee Henry, and Charleston, W. Va. two ehildren, who have gone to Critof that school.

Waler Melons al Waco.

A German scientist went to Iceland and spent n year investigating the owls of that far-away cold region. He then went home and wrote a ceived on Monday from Key West, book entitled "Owls in Iceland." Florida, a pair of young alligators. The closing sentence of his book was, 'There are no owls in Iceland."

A Waco resident was in Richmond one day last week, and said in substance "there are no water melons at join the army of Insurgents, and bc- Waco." At least there are only a few comparatively speaking, and the tions are invited to attend. few are not the best ever seen by a

blaymesite. The late David Chenault, of Foxtown, used to say that "the people everywhere else are about like they are around Foxtown," and it is per- has already begun: haps safe to say the water melous are elsewhere in Madison "ubout like they are around Waeo."

Some Editors Not as Smart as Mosquiloes. Once upon a time, we spent a night at Livingston. A young doctor from Kingston, a rather small, thin man, was also a guest of Mrs. Mullins' hotel. A large fat man occupied the same room as the doctor. At breakfast the fat man complained that the mosquitoes "nearly eat him up." The light-weight doctor remarked with some surprise that the mosquitoes didn't trouble him, "Wy. doctor, 'sketers is got sense-they know who to bite!" exclaimed Mrs.

Mullins. Last week we published a skinthat the Clay City Chronicle gave the editor of the Pantagraph. This week, the Stanford Johrnal has some remarks about the little rooster of the Richmond l'antagraph." Boys, you should carefully regard Mrs. Mullins's remark.

Reunion First Kentucky Cavalry.

The surviving members of Wolford's, or the First Keutucky Vol. Cavalry, are Berea, and proprietor of a planing gamblers, for the police are after all most cordially invited to meet in reunion at Somerset, Kv., August 20, 1896. There will be plenty to eat, fine music, soul stirring speaches, and a good time generally. All the old soldiers, both Fedin this and adjoining counties are also most cordially invited.

It is to be hoped that all the old veterans of the First Kentucky will make it a point to be present, as matters of far reaching importance will be discussed and among other things a society formed have by odds the most elaborate for the collection and preservation of historical data. All Kentucky papers who kindly remember this grand old reg iment will please give notice of meeting, and attend the rennion.

S. M. BOONE, SR., Committee of Arrangements.

Removed From Rockford log classingel es A Chicago associated dispate! says: "It is related by several o those who have recently deserted the so-called 'Heaven' at Rockford that George Jacob Schweinfurth has left Mount Zion for good and all, with the intention of locating or property in California. He left the settlement a month ago and it was said he would return shortly, but several of the favorites among his followers have joined him. Mrs. A. 1. Tittle and her two celebrated children, claimed to be born of the Holy Ghost; Miss Schweinfurth. said to be the leader of the Church Triumphant; Albert Telft, the general factorum and valct, and two private watchmen of the bogus Christ. Sadie Freeman, one of the 'angels,' has purchased a location 25 miles south of Los Angeles, which it is said will be the seat of the colony.' There be many hereabouts who wish George Jacob Hogfoot had not stopped mitil he got to the middle of the Pacific where there are no islands.

CAPT. J. M. WHITE'S LAST TRIP.

BY WILL S. HAYS.

Capt. White was a noted Missis sippi river steamboatman, and a friend of Louisville's genius Will S. Hays. This poem is published by request of a lady, now sojourning in Richmond, who often traveled on Capt. White's boat.]

Mate, get ready down there; 1 am heading for the shore. I'll ring the bell,

more. Say, pilot, can you see that light? remove his drugstore from Second Well, hold her jackstaff hard on that, be vacated by Mr. Vories. Dr. That looks like Death a hailing me,

Inisiness has increased beyond the The lines are fast and angles wait to welcome me on shore. "Say, pilot, I am going with them, up youder through that gate. The Cream and Crimson, the Col- I'll not come back; you ring the bell

> and hack her out. of life and found my resting place-

> fast to the throne of grace." Annual meeting of the Madison county Sunday schools will be held

at Richmond. August 20th. MORNING SESSION. 9:00 a m Enrollment of Delegates 9:3) a m Prayer. Singing. Address of Welcome.

9:45 a m Address-"The Field and MUSIC.

10:15 am Disenssion-"Home Reconsibllity in Christlan Culture.' Duties of parents and teachers.) 10:45 a m Discussion-"Biblical Training of Sunday-School Work-

(a) Of what does it eonsist? (b) How may it be secured? G W. Young; D. D., Richmond. 11:15 am Discussion-"Wh could Conventions be held?" (a) Helpfulness to weaker school (b) Purpose as an Educator.

MUSIC. SINGING.

11:45 a m The Normal Class Drill. Adjournment for refreshments. which will be furnished on the grounds. AFTERNOON SESSION.

1:00 p in Prayer. Song. Address-"The Tardy Growth of the Kingdom," J. H. Armstrong, MUSIC.

1:30 p in Reports of Sunday-

Pledges for State Work. 2:00 p m Conference-"How best Retain Young Men in Sunday-School." Led by Rev. Elmer Allen Bess, of Danville, Ky.

(a) The distaste for Sunday-school. Its cause. (b) How it may be removed. 2:30 p m Difficulties in the out-of-

the-way districts. 3:00 p m House-to-house Visitation and Home Class Dept. 3:30 p in Address-"Does it Pay?" Sabbath schools of all denomina-

Public Schools and Their Teachers. Below will be found a list of the public schools, their teachers and postoffiee address, where teaching

Dist. No. 1. Edenton-Mlss Maybell Faync. Dist. No. 2. Edeuton- Emma Miss Henderson. Dist. No. 3. Edenton - Miss Mary

Campbell Dist. No. 4. Cottonburg-S. M. Tu-Dist. No. 5. Cottonburg - J. W Moore.

Dist. No. 6. Kirksville-Miss Lena Palmer. Dist. No. 7. Charence-E. Poage. Dist. No. 8. Paint Liek-Miss Bettie Francis.

Dist. No. 9. Paint Lick - Burrell Moores. Dist. No. 10. Wallaccton - J. B Wallace. Dist. No. 11. Berea - Miss Kate Coddington

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Dist. No. 68. Silver Creek - Miss

Dist. No. 74. Valley View-Mrs. Viola Million. Dist. No. 75. College Hill-Mrs. Myrtie Demarce.

* PERSONALS***

Miss Nora Francis is visiting riends in Garrard county.

Auditor Stone and son, James. came up from Frankfort Saturday. Miss Jennie Lackey is visiting relatives near Riehmond.—Lancaster Record.

Signor Joe Ginnehigliani went to Cynthiann last Sunday to visit Guido Riancke. Miss Florence Bush, of Winches

ter, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. H. Campbell. Mr. Joseph Asbury, of Clark conn ty, was the guest of Dr. G. W. Evans

last Monday. Mr R. C. Stockton came up from Cincinnati last week to spend a few days at home.

from a visit to his cousin, Miss Naney Hugnely, of Danville. Mrs. Famile Miller, formerly Miss Shelby, of Lexington, is the guest Mrs. Elizabeth Irvine.

Mr. Chas. T. Chenault has returned

Miss Lizzie Schlegel, of Mt. Stering, is visiting her cousin, Miss Edna Schlegel, this week. Miss Jennie Ferrill, of Richmond is the guest of Mrs. Brutus Clay, Jr. near this city .- Bourbon News. Little Miss Janie Dawson, of Stan-

at her home on Fifth strect. W. H. Wagers of Wisemantown, Estill county, was in town Monday and subscribed for the CLIMAX. Dr. A. Wilkes Smith and son, El-

ord, is visiting Miss Allie Tribble

liott Poe, are at Old Point Comfort, seeing the great naval exhibition. Mr. W. H. Culton, of McKee, Jackson county, is visiting his father. Rev. J. N. Culton at Red House. Miss Hattie Letcher, who has been

visiting Miss Mary Shackelford, has nail factory in the Union within thirty returned to her home in Cincinnatic clays. The ranks of idle workmen would Miss Mmnie Bryant, who has been visiting Miss Earle Chenault, has returned to her home in Nicholus-Mr. Kie Oldham, formerly of this

Rock, Arkansas, is visiting relatives in this county. are beginning to be dispensed with. Lis Mr. W. R. McDowell, U. S. storekeeper in Anderson county, has been at home the past two weeks in the sick catalogue.

county, now attorney-at-law, Little

Dr. Hogan, dentist, Waco, was in Richmond, Monday, making arrange- of that mine and factory, employer and ments to remove to Williamsburg, Whitley county.

Huguely, in Danville. While there she attended the fair. Hon. C. P. Meredith, of Louisville Grand Master L. O. O. F. of Kentucky, will pay an official visit to Madison I Lodge, No. 14, Monday, August 24th. Miss Mai Weels, who has been the gnest of Miss Birdie Zaring for the past two weeks, has returned to her

home in Georgetown Mrs. W. K. Argo, of Colorado Springs, Col., accompanied by her wo children, is visiting her father, Win. Chenault, Esq.

s been a visitor of Miss them with plenty of good clothes, food, Formmie Barnes for the past two turnature, books, papers-all those things; weeks, returned home vesterday. Misses Nancy Hugnely, of Danville, and Florence Chenault, of Richmond, will visit Miss Louise Railey during the Fair .- Woodford

Misses Julia Higgins, Esther Burham and Mary Tribble, of Richmond. are visiting Miss Frances Claybrook, at Hutchison.—Paris Kentuckian-Citizen.

Mr. Henry Reid, of Winchester,

armerly typographer on the Register's force came over Sunday. He is now foreman of the Blue Grass Eagle at that place. Miss Anne Bennett, one of Richnond's most attractive girls, who has been visiting friends here for the

past three weeks, left for her home last Thursday .- Woodford Sun. Mlss Lizzie Butler, of Richmond, is visiting Miss Mertie Snowden. this week Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller, of Richmond, were here on a come to our beloved country and content

brief visit to their parents last week. to the hearts of the people. -Jessamine Journal. Mrs. Win. Watts and her Iwo daughters, Lilian and Ethel, of Fayette county, have returned home Dist. No. 44. White Hall- Herbert after a visit to relations In this county. While here Mrs. Watts attended the wedding of her nicee, Miss Mat-

> ie Chenault to Mr. Clarence E Woods. Miss Tilitha Burgin returned to her home in Versailles yesterday after a visit to friends and relatives in this

eounty. Miss Sallie Tevis is visiting Miss Sarah Graves at her home near Lex-

ington Mrs. Leon Stackpole, of Covington, is visiting her brother, Coroner Brown, in this city.

THE FARMER AND FREE SILVER To the Editor of the Evening Post: I have put aside the issues of the Evening Dist. No. 55. Big Hill-C. B. Daugh- Post for Friday, July 31, 1896. I am impelled, I hardly know why, to protest. I want to state the farmer side in the money controversy. Lam a farmer, and I trust I am a patriot. Comparatively the agricultural class must go down in ruin if the policy you advocate prevails, I am not talking of a theory, I am speaking of a condition. Nothing the farmer produces is payig the cost of production. As a class, farmers are growing poorer;

> than the common schools. Go to your market-house and inquire the price of produce and then ask yourself if the farmer can produce and market his erop and live on the proceeds? In your issue of Friday, under the caption. "Vote for Silver," you appeal so the wager that he could ride that distance in eupidity of your readers, and in your

"Every man whose market bill is too low, vote for free silver and get it raised." Louisville. A thousand visitors present Suppose all the people took your ad vice, what would be the result? First, ket reviews take the most gloomy view of the farmer would receive a fair compensation for his toil; he would have a surolus. Dun and Bradstreet in their marthings, and just to introduce the long ist of items that would be benefitted by the farmers' surplus if the "nuarket bill" were raised, let us look at this statement of Dun & Co.:

'Trade in wire nails has been so light

nat even the trifling fallotment of \$5,000 egs for July it supposed to have

second count you say:

Yes, Sir, oil of sassafras will kill lice or

Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physlcal ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal eleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the gentine arti ele, which is manufactured by the Cali-

fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists. in the enjoyment of good health. and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but If in need of a laxative. one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

ed the sales. " Mr. Edilor, do you suppose that would be the case if your "market bill" were raised to a point where the farmer could procure material for building! Itaise the bill; give the farmer the ability to take the accumulated stock, for he needs it, and the fires would be relit in every be decimated as by magic. Mine and factory would be transformed into busy life, where now in the silence of death. What is true of nails is true of wire for fencing, of farm machinery, of wagons, of buggies and carriages, of all lines of cloth and clothing, even books and newspapers, those engines of civ lizatiou

ten to Bradstreet: "Among manufacturers of iron and sleel it is regarded as serious in son lines, owing to the falling off of demand. I'nt up the 'market bill," and instead employe, manufacturer and merchant llnng Chang, after his hunch with the will all feel the new current of life; city | Queen. Miss Florrie Chemanit has returned and country would again become prosrom a visit to her consin. Naney perous. The sun would shine bright on the cotton and the corn. The ranks of dle men would be thinned again. Th merchant will find the old eastomers back at his counters, prosperity will begin Io smile at every industrious home; newly clad children will wend their way to the school-room, and all the immmerable blessings that come from prosperous times will flow into the homes of the people made poor by the grasp of the

"money devil." Mr. Editor it is almost impossible to keep enthusiasm down to its proper level, as the eye pictures was great na- Indiana eve. Nancy Neal, of Winchester, tion again at work building homes, filling damage that go to make a great moral, intelligent:

free people. Mr. Harrison said, when he was a candidate for the Presidency, that the Den:ocratic party was a student of maxims rather than markets. In my opinion he was near the truth, and the leucency of the teachings of the party is to make ions of government so as to produce the ighest and most satisfactory results. Medicine. It's a singgish liver that is right. I heartily endorse him." Mr. Harrison also said that a "cheap clogs the system and makes bad blood. This was quite a surprise to the politi- I'aul Volks Zeitung I procured a bottle. coat makes a cheap man," and to this A dose a day of Simmons Liver Regula- cians of the town, who have always and after taking it a short while was onpoint the present strike of 25,000 tailors | tor will make a new man out of you, and | looked upon him as a great advocate of tirely well. I new most hearthly recomnothing-il it did, we who favor a larger Regulator you want. volume of money would have to retire from the field, for against the array of opprobious terms most men would have to remain silent. But, Mr. Editor, if the line laid down in this article should be carried out to do its logical limit, I am confident that a larger prospericy, a larger intelligence, a larger morality would

B. F. HILL,



At the Dewhurst bicycle meet at Lex ngton last Saturday, Sam W. Bales of in 2:20. This is one of the fastest bicy- than ever before. Prompt to act and dollars a day. J. F. Casey & Co., 1143 and enable everyone to return to their Dist. No. 61. Waco—Mrs. Sallie O. their farms and improvements going the races ever ridden over the lexington dwon and their families often are ill-clad track.

> fair at that place. Curlis Crain, of Chicago, passed through Lexington one day last week to build up the system is good red blood. on a 10,000 mile trip, the result of a 250 days. He was three days shead. The 17th annual meeting of the League

of American Wheelmen is in session in

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET:

[CORRECTED WEEKLY-]

Chickens (live) . . . Chickens (spring) . . . Ducks (live) . . .

SASSAFRAS OH, KNOCKS THEM.

ld and vonng chickens, says a writer, All who are raising chickens know that he greatest trouble with young chieks s the large gray head lonse, which kills nore chicks than any disease they are afflicted with. For little chicks the assafras oil in the food will kill the pests n grown chickens I tried it on chicks. Whenever I set a hen I give her, every third day, ten drops of oil in a little bran or meal until she is through sitting. As soon as the chicks are two days old, give the hen and the chicks a fourth of a teaspoon twice a week. I have al present sixty two chicks five weeks old and they are the finest looking lot I ever had. I prefer sassafras oil over everything I have ever tried for lice for the following reasons: First it is no trouble at all to asc it, as it is given in the food. Second. there is no danger of killing any chick with il. Third, there is no handling or the chicks, one by one, as in lard and other cures. The suggestion of using the oil in the kerosene emulsion is excellent to put in the whitewash used for the nen house .- Journal 'of Agricul-

A SLUMP IN ROCK.

Last Wednesday Mr. Atlas, the an-

ient gentlemen who is said to support

the world on his shoulders, was evilenty on a high. At any rate the old man's burden tilted a little to one side, and as the careened thousands of the imestone cliff at the high log chute below the Old Landing in this county, gave way and tumbled down the craggy hillside to the county road below. One rock about eighty feet long, twenty feet in width and some tifteen feet thick lodged at a point ten or fifteen feet above the county road and six others as big as iouses found their resting place in the highway. It is completely obstructed and the large stones will have to be broken up before they can be removed. Eve-witnesses say that when the cliff and the huge bowlders came tumbling down, the elements were tilled with the tlying dirt and debris, the whole face of hill resembling a heavy fog. It is well that no one was passing the road at that point at the time. - Bealtyville Enter-

I inpoverished blood causes that tired I feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies enriches and vitalizes the blood and gives vigor and vitality.

Tickels will be on sale on August 24 and 25, and will be good returning until The Princess of Wales kodaked

Persons desiring such accommodations

August 21.

ures, absolute, permaneut cures have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world and the first place mong medicines There may be some who prefer to stop at a hotel at their own expense, and there may be those who, though not delegates

still desire to attend the convention money power-it was wont to be called Low rates have been made by the hotels A storm broke a dam at Rielmond Indiana, " " greatest thood eastern enced, did a \$100,000

The citizens nshoro extend es who present proper creden. ..., signed by the State secretary. Names must be sent to Mr W. Bedford, Smith Building, Owens boro, not later than August 24 to secure entertainment. loctrinaires incapable of applying func good thing to do provided you take Sim said: "I am with you. I tought you My friends all advised me to consult a mons Liver Regulator-the best Spring hard, but now I see my, error. Bryan physician. Noticing Chamberlain's

in New York City is in evidence. This a new woman too. Look for the Red Z gold, -- Telegram. using of belittling terms accomplishes on the package. It is Simmon's Liver Walter I. Chamberlain, a Jacksonville Florida, merchant, disguised himsel with wig and whiskers, and at high noon ic of his feeling after enting. entered a bank and demanded of the cashier \$5,000 or he would throw a cup of acid in his face, but the cashier fined

a pistol and mortally wounded Cham-HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea, sick Shaker Digestive Cordial. headace, indigestion, bilionsness. All

The doctor may be a good old man, successful, because only one that acts in out even so, medical examinations and a simple, natural, and yet scientific way. the "local application" treatment are Shaker Digestive Cordial. abhorent to every modest woman. They are embarrassing-often useless. They dangerous ingredients, Shaker Digestive half its worth. fam sorry every one in should not be submitted to until every- Cordial tones up, strengthens, and rethe world does not know how good it is, thing else has been tried. In nine eases stores to health all the digestive organs out of ten, the doclor in general practice isn't competant to treat female diseases. \$1.00 a bottle. They make a brauch of medicine by themselves. They are distinct from other ailments. They can be properly Osborne Castle, Isle of Wight last Wedunderstood and treated only by one who nesday. has had years of actual practice and experience in this particular line. This is true of Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a remedy for all derangements of the reproductive organs of women, has been in actual make from the to eight dollars a day use for more than thirty years. It cures every form of "female weakness." It

When the hair has fallen out, leaving the head bald, if the scalp is

To prevent pale and delicate children! Mr. Harry Blauton went to Veisailles from lapsing into ebronic invalids in later where, as with one freezer, you cau make on his hike last Saturday to attend the line, the smooth take Aver's Sarsaparilla a bundred gallons of cream a day, or if failed for \$5,000,000. to-gether with plenty of wholesome food and out door exercise. What they need NINETY PER CENT of all the people need to take a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season to prevent that rundown condition of the system which invites diseasc.

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it almost instantly.

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back if they fail to cure you. Sold by Druggist. Clark county fair made between \$500

and \$1,000. The Italian war ship Roma was strucby lightning at sea, and had to be blown up with torpedoes to prevent the tire from reaching the powder magazine 1

fore the sailors could take the boats. Rev. Lucien Noel, son of attorney 11. T. Noel, of Lancaster, was married last week, to Miss Susan Kincaid, sister of Judge Charles E. Kincaid, the ceremony at.Mt. Carmel, Illinois, where the groon

GEO. W. RILEY

Wright Medical Co., Col., O.

was dangeronsly ill.

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Shelbyville, Ky, May 25, '06

Gents-I have purchased a box Wright's Celery Capsules from G. L. Sour Stomach, Torid Liver and Consti

pation and found that they gave me im-

excellent remedy. Yours very truly, Gen. W. Riley. Four thousa ed in a tidal wave. SEES THE ERROR OF HIS WAY Judge 11. T. Noel, who has always been a rank gold man, and who has a world of influence in Garrard county, \$250,000. came into the court house at Laneaster Tust now everybody is begining to take | Monday, during the Bryan club meeting

In various cities on Monday 286 deaths ecurred from heat. A sif a brick were lying in my stom A ach is the description by a dyspetp-

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have not made less than sixty dollars

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any day while selling Coutrifugal Ice Cream Freezers. Any one should selling cream, and from seven to ten dol- have caused them to greativ run down lars selling Freezers, as it is such a won- their system to meet the requirments. der, there is always a crowd wanting physical and mental, forced upon them. cream. You can freeze cream elegantly With these and others, it is important, in one minute and that astonishes peo- whether at home, at the sea shore or in St. Charles St , St. Louis Mo , will mail home and business in refreshed state of yon full particulars free, so you can go mind and bodily health. to work and make lots of money any you wish they will hire you on a salary. Mary A.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

did most of my work, my brother helped stachian Thoe. When the tube gets insome. I expect to do better next month flamed you have a rumbling sound or as every Dish Washer sold advertises it- imperfect hearing, and when it is enself, and sells several more; I don't tirely closed Deafuess is the result, and have to leave the house. Feople hear unless the inflamation can be taken out about the Dish Washers and send for and this tube restored to its normal conthem, they are so cheap. Any lady or dition, hearing will be destroyed forever. gentleman can make money in this bus- nine cases out of ten arc caused by exiness, as every family wants a Dish tarrh, which is nothing but an inflar Washer. Any of our readers who have condition of the mucous surfaces nergy enough to apply for an agency | We will give One Hundred Dolf |

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W. W. PIGG, Admr. The Glass Bottle Blowers' Association f the United States is holding its annual ssion in Streator, 1ll., and reports indiate an early resumption of glass indus-

L. V. Harkness owns 1600 acres of land

n body in Enyette county. Since 1878 there have been nine eni lemics of dysentery in different parts of Headaches. 100 days treatment costs to the country in which Chamberlank's a day. A sight draft on above bank, in Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was used with perfect success. Dysentery, when endemic, is almost as severe and dangerous as Asiattic cholera. Hereofore the best efforts of the most skilled hysicians have failed to cheek its ravges, this remedy, however, has cured he most malignant cases, both of chilfren and adults, and under the most trying conditions, which proves it to be he best medicine in the world for bowel omplaints. For sale by Hagan's Phar

Colorado claims an eighty-six pound

A Chance to Make Money. f have berries, grapes and peacles, a be California Cold process, do not leat r seal the truit, just put it up cold, keep erfectly fresh in less almost nalling an put up " "shel in " h tana"cs. Last week listed breeting to over 120 Middelton, druggist, and used them for duty to give my experience to such, and two lundred dol are round hone in a mediate relief every time. I thank it an liew days I will mad samples of it all and complete direction, to any or your

> which is the only actual cost of the samre drown- ple, postage, etc., to me Faires Cases t. Louis, Mo. Bryan is a Comberland Presbyterian.

> > Boyd, ffar Co. carret dafers,

enders, for eighteen two cents stamps,

Philadelphia, assigned "ith has been Six weeks ago I suffered with a Spring medicine. And it is a and walking up to Chairman Farris severe cold, was almost unable to speak longh Remedy advertised in the st nend this remedy to anyone suffering

with a cold. Wm. Keil, 675 Selby Ave., st. Paul, Minn. For sale by Hagan's Harry, the four-teen year old son of

Albert Grubbs in Amlerson county, was thrown by a horse and killed My little boy, when two years of age, was taken very ill with bloody flux. 1 was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and Inckily procured part of a bottle. I carefully read the directions and gave it accordingly. He was very low, but slowly and surely he began to improve, gradually recovered, and is now as stont and strong as ever I feel sure it saved his life. I never can praise the Remedy as I do.—Mrs. Lina S. Ilinton, Graham's

Indiana, Texas, Raleigh, Cincinnati, and monitors and torpedo boats having ren-

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levoused there.

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not shiny, there is a chance of regaining ple so they all want to taste it and then the country, that some thought be given the hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer. many of them buy freezers as the cream to diet, and as inrther assistance to na-Few medicines have held their ground is smooth and perfectly frozen. Every ture, a good building-up medicine like this place, won the half mile race for so successfully as Ayer's Cherry Pecto- freezer is guaranteed to freeze cream llood's Sarsaparilla had best be recorded boys in 1:38. R. E. Adams an old Cen- ral. During the past fifty years, it has perfectly in one minute. Anyone can to. If the indigestion is poor, liver de-Iral University boy, finished second in been the most popular of all cough enres sell ice cream and the Freezer sells ittwo races and won one, riding the latter and the demand for it to-day is greater self. My sister makes from ten to fifteen be the rule, Hoed's will change all this

Tobacco dealers and other shippers of Franklin, Ky., have complained that the L and N. has charged them extorttonate and discriminating rates on tobacco between Franklin and Louismatter be remedied, but that they be peid damages to the amount of the over charges they have suffered for years The shippers claim that the commission has power not only to regulate these rates, but to give them the damages or rebate that they elaim. The railroad elaims, on the other hand, that the commission has no such jurisdiction. This latter question and the matter of holding a meeting at Franklin to hear

the ease will probably be considered at a meeting of the commission to be held at the Willard hotel, Louisville, next Wednesday, when the commission meets to consider the winding up of its inspection of the railroad property in and about Louisville.

NOT TRUE

That Story of a folored Man's Terribic HARRODSBURG. Ky., Aug. 10 .- The report that a Negro had confessed and implicated several others as murderers of Joseph Hooper and piece and piaced their bodies on the railroad turns out to be false. The information as It came to the sheriff was considered of such a character that he and posse role to the scene through the worst storm of the season to arrest the parties. The sheriff was accompanied by County Attorney llardin, who was to have taken down the statement of the alleged confessel participants in the crime. A white man started the report, which was telegraphed from Vauarsdall to this place. Phil Bill, the Negro who was placed in jail as suspected of knowing something about the murder, was turned loose when the alleged con-

fession proved to be a canard The Mountain Evangelist. PRINCETON, Ky., Aug 10 .- Rev. Geo.

in this city, accompanied by his daughter, who has traveled with him in this country and over Europe. The Daviess County association, perhaps the largest Baptist association in the world, convenes next week at Island Church, Me-Lean county. A Terrible Death. Ashland, Ky., Aug. 10 -Jimmie

Hall, 12 years old, while playing on a box ear in the yards of the Ashland action. Coal and Iron rai.way, was knocked off by the concussion of a string of gondolas. The boy fell before the switchwhile undergoing an operation.

FRANKFORT, Ky. Aug. 10 -llarry Scott, a member of the well-known western Kentucky family, was pardoned out of the penitentiary by Gov. Bradley. Young Scott is a hamisome and highly educate I young fellow, and

as lie was charged. Horses Dying From Beat at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky , Aug 10 .- The intense heat contludes. The thermometer Sonday again attained a maximum of 97 degrees. No fatalities have been reported since Saturday when the total for the hot spell was six. The dead animal contractor r ported the death

of seven horses Sunday from the heat. Lots of Cacambers. WALTON, Ky., Aug " -Oue thousand and uinety-eig bushels of cuenmbers were shipped or the L. & N. -ni word to Milidale Saturday, making of 4,483 since July 18. The Wal-Sanning factory will commence operations Monday The crop is the

finest ever known tiets Twenty-tine Years

BARROUBSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 10.-The jury in the case of James bawvers will conduct the institute. The exerfor the murder for Robert Burnside, cases will be largely attended. returned a vertice of gunty of voluntary manslaughter, fixing punishment at continement in the penitentiary for L. and N. Brakeman Killed.

LEBANON JUNCTION, Ky., Aug. 10 .-Charles Adams, a brakeman on the L. and N. railroad. Knoxville division. was run over by his train and his leg cut off. The accident happened at Parksville, Ky. lle died Saturday merning

Rafts Break Loose. CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Aug. 10.-About twenty rafts have broken loose and come ont of Sandy river, and more are following. The Saudy is booming and Garland's mortality report shows 65 rising fast. Further up the river rafts deaths during July-18 white females. are broken to pieces and much damage

Padwenh Has a Costly Fire. PADUCAU, Ky., Aug. 10.-The dry house of the Mckinnie Veneer and Packing I'e. burned. Loss, \$30,000; iusurance, \$15,000. The main part of the factory, which is one of the largest in the city, was damaged very slightly.

Struck Od. BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Aug. 10.-Parties just arrived from Stinking creek, eight | Wallonia, Trigg county, Ky., vice R. K. miles from here, report that a Penu- Dve, resigned. sylvania oil company that is drilling a well at that place struck a fine flow of

Killed While Walking on the Track. TWELVE MILE, Ky., Aug. 10.-Hester Ross, aged % years, v as killed at 12:54 by the east-bound C. and O. train while walking carelessly on the track.

ternoon.

preside.

Ohio and Southwestern radroad.

chances for recovery are hopeless.

Chairman Harrity Coming

the arrangements of the Chicago con-

tee. Two or three members of the

Chicago citizens' committee will be

present. Chairman W. F. Harrity will

Insane Man Butchers His Family.

PROVIDENCE, Ky., Aug. 4.-Near

Clay, eight miles west of here, Tom

Brown, an insaue husband, terribly

butchered his family at midnight.

Mother-lu-law, wife and baby were

cut and beaten with an ax and will

probably die. Brown went to a neighbor afte: the deed and asked to be

Sliver Men Criticized

Tom Major, an ex-confederate soldier,

in his sermon at Sacred Heart church.

Frankfort, Sunday eriticized the Frank-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4.-Father

shot. Brown is in eustody.



"TAKEN IN."

"I used often to read the newspaper sloud I used often to read the newspaper aloud to my wife, "said Bert Rebinson, "and once I was fairly 'taken in' by a patent medicine divertisement. The seductive paragraph began with a modest account of the seasorpont, but ended by setting four the virtues of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medica. Discovery, which, it was alleged was a cure for all Bronchial. Throat and lung troubles, and would even our Consumption if taken in time. The way I was taken in was this." In time. The way I was taken in was this:

I had lung disease, and I bought a bottle
of the remedy, I was a stranger to it, and it
took me in—and cured me." Robinson's experience is identical with that of thou-cands of others. So true is this that after witnessing, for many years the marvelous tures of Bronchial, Throat and Lung affections wrought by this wonderful remedy.

Its manufacturers feel warranted in saythat this remedy will cure of per to of all cases of consumption if taken in the earlier stages of consumption it taken in the earlier stages of the disease. This may seem like a bold assertion to those familiar only with the means generally in use for its treatment, as, many rod liver of and its fifthy emulsions, extract of malt, whiskey, different preparations of hypophosphites and such like pallratives.

lin county silver men for carrying a The photographs of a large number of those cured of consumption, bronchios, linguing coughs, asthma, chronic nasal catarrh and kindred maladies, have been skillfully parade where such things were done. septeduced in a book of tooc pages which will be mailed to you, on receipt of address and at cents in stamps. You can then write those cuted and learn their experience.

Address for Book, Would's Designant McMurty, superintendent of public schools, is holding the colored institute this week, which is being largely attended by both white and colored its

BORN IN 1776. Susan Stoan, of Louisville, Dies at the Age

LOUISVILLE, My., Aug. 7.-Susan Sloan, whose relatives possess positive proof that she was 120 years of age, died suddenly Thursday morning in this city. She was the mother of 15 children, only four of whom are now ored woman show that she was born July 3, 1776, the day before the signing

of the Declaration of Independence. The place of her birth was on the faous plantation of Jerry Northern, uear Richmond, Va. She remembered hearing the first news of the surrender ville. They not only demand that this of Cornwallis. Her youngest living ehlld resides here and is '50 years of age. The oldest living is now 65. Had her first-born lived, he would now be 99 years of age.

Dispated Over the Money Question SLAYERSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7.-T. J. Arnett, ex-member of the Kentucky legislature, and J. Frank Atcheson, ehairman of the republican county committee, had a difficulty here, resulting in a fight, in which Arnett was struck over the head with a rock and Atcheson was cut in several places. They disputed over the money question, both being somewhat under the influence of liquor. Neither is daugerously wonniled.

Destractive Tobacco Worms. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7.-Reports from all over Christian and adjoining counties are to the effect that the tobacco worms are destroying the weed to au alarming extent. Labor can not be obtained even at fancy figures, and it now looks as if fully one-half of the growlug crop will be lost. In Trigg county about forty per ceut of the crop has already been abandoned.

Auditing the Accounts. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 7.-A subcommittee of the national democratic emmittee with Wm. F. Harrity as chairman, met at the Galt house, Thursday evening to wind up the affairs of the old committee. The evening was spent in auditing the accounts of the Chicago convention. The Chicago citizens committee has not yet paid the amount guaranteed. Exhibit of Colored Farmers and Gar-

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 7 .- The state conference and exhibition of colored farmers and gardeners, to continue two days, began Thursday at the Colored State Normal school here. The conference was inaugurated last year by O. Barnes, the noted 'Mountain Evan- Prof J. Il. Ilathaway and was so sucgelist." is conducting public meetings | cessful that it has been determined to make its meetings annual.

Disappointed Spectators. McKinney, Kv., Ang. 7.-A big crowd gathered at Stanford to see, as best they could from places of elevation, the expected execution of Authory Alcorn, and when it became known that a respite had been granted there were many expressions of disapproval, though some commended the governor's

Disin't Know It Was Wrong. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 7.-Kitty Mayfield was arrested here Thursday night ing train and was run wer, both legs on a warrant sworn out by Grace Jacobs charging her with receiving reading and destroying a Western Union telegram, sent to Grace Jacobs by a party in Louisville. Kitty says she didn't know it was wrong. Bara and Contents Barned. MUNFORDVILLE, Kv., Aug. 7 .- The

bara of Walter Richardson Smith, of Green River, in this county, was destroyed by fire. It was a large buildit is claimed that he was innocent of ing and contained hay and oats and the killing of a man in a general fight nearly 200 bushels of wheat, a buggv. a wagon and a lot of farm imple-CENTRAL CITY, Ky., Aug. 7.-Robert

Pollock, the 14-year-old stepson of Ed Davis while working in the saw pit of the Central City Planing Mill Thersday morning, out too a

While tiveing Tobacco. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 7.-Wm. Wells, olored, aged 47, living at 13 Deroode street, dropped dead while working in Mr. Garland Bullock's tobacco patch Thursday morning. Coroner Mollor attributed his death to the intense

confessor and secure the names of the murderers who will be arrested. It is said that the man, in his confes tlart County Teachers. ion, implicates three colored men who MUNFORDVILLE, Ky. Ang 7 .- The live in this city, but the chief of police Teachers' institute will be held here refuses to give their names. He intinext week, beginning Monday, the 10th mates that they will be arrested when inst. Prof. Lumley, of Pulaski, Tenu. the sheriff returns. Chief of Police Smith lodged Phil

Fill, colored, in jail at 10 o'clock Friday Fire is a Starch Works. night. He is suspected of being impli-HANNOND, Ind., Aug. 7 - The West ern starch works, of this city, owned and operated by Stein, Ilirsch & Co., thing of the marder. were partially destroyed by fire Thursday night, causing a loss of about

Additions to the Museum FRANKPORT. Ky., Aug. S .- Au addi-\$5,000; covered by insurance. tional interest is being given to the Both Duelists Slain. state's big museum adjoining the office GREENVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7 .- Tom Hall of the inspector of mines and curator and Terry James, farmers, quarreled of the geological survey. The old in discussing a meeting. James was flags that have so long reposed in the stabbed five times and died Thursday state house corrilor are being trausmorning. Hall is ent in seven differferred to large and more suitable glass ent places and can not live.

cases in the museum, where they will Lexington's Mortality Report. be conveniently arranged by Miss Guy, LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 7 .- City Clerk the librarian, and Prof. Norwood, inspector of mines and curator. Railway Men Crushed to Death. 16 white males, 16 colored females and 15 colored males. Three murders are OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. S - James included. A Hot Day in Loaisville LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7.-The mer cury reached 98 degress Thursday, and

Green, bridge carpenter on the O. and 2. railroad, and John Ford, laborer, were killed at Fetit's, a station five miles from this city. They were enthe humidity was great. One death gaged in building a trestle for a water and several prostratious by heat have tank, when the trestle fell, crushing them to death, Ford's body being cut been reported. in two. They were brought to Owens-New Kentucky Postmaster boro, an inquest held, and their re-WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- G. W. Boyd mains conveyed to Russellviile, their was Thursday appointed postmaster at

Compromise May Be Reached. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. S .- Mr. T. E. Edeleu, attorney for the Mason & FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., Ang. 7.- James M. Flummer, aged 65 years, died sud | Foard Co., and Attorney General Taydenly at his home here Thursday afterfor held a lengthy conference over the claims of the state against the company and vice versa. The object of Second Vice President Harahan, of the conference was the settlement. the Illinois Central, has restored the if possible, of the company's aceut of 10 per cent, made in the wages counts without further law suits. It of the employes of the Chesapeake. is believed that the desired end will be

Death of Chas. W. Lester. RICHMOND, Ky., Aug. S .- Charles W. RICHMOND, Ky., Aug. 4.-Rev. Henry Lester, aged 74, who, with Rev. John Lewis, a well known minister of Letch-G. Fee and Prof. J. A. R. Rogers, er county, while riding along the road founded Berea college, donating a near the month of Coon creek, was fired great part of the laud which that noin by unknown parties concealed in ted institution is built on, died Friday the bushes near the roadside, and permorning at his home in Berea, this haps fatally wounded. The ball entered his abdomen and penetrated to

Lexingtonians to Go to Brazil. the bowels. Ilis physleiau thinks his and Janius Wigginston, two Lexington | face, the chin catching in the towel. young men, have perfected arrange-Louisville, Ky., Aug. 4.-The submeats to go to Brazil, where Mr. Can committee of the old democratic naowns extensive lands. It is their purtional committee, who had charge of ose to raise coffee, bananas and sugar vention, will meet here Thursday night to wind up the affairs of the commit-

That Tobacco Warehouse. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 8 .- Another effort will be made on August 13 to perfect the organization of the Central Kentucky Tobacco Warehouse association, for the purpose of establishing to-bacco warehouses in Lexington. Maniae Mother's Beed,

BENNETTS MILLS, Ky., Aug. 8.-Martha llare, of this place, beat her two-year-old babe to death and threw the body in the bushes back of her house. She told her husband she had to kill it. Barn Destroyed by Fire.

SHARPSBURG, Ky., Aug. 8.—The large barn of James Ware, near town, was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$2,500. with no insurance. It is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. Two Pers us Injured.

Mr. Stenling, Ky., Aug. 8.-A tereross of gold through the streets. He rific storm occurred Friday afternoon. arged Catholics to take no part in a parade where such things were done. ning struck a colored woman and child, eriously injuring them.

Cuptured and Jalled.
FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., Aug. 8.—Will McKee, who billed Jerry Roby at Sherbourne last Saturday, was captured in

CASH IN LOUISVILLE. Banks There Had a 33 Per Cent. Reserve

MASS MEETINGS

Of Gold Democrats to Be Held in the Dif-

ferent Counties of Kentucky to Select Delegates for a State Convention.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4.- The gold

standard democratic executive commit

democrats of the state calling on them

not to support the platform and nomi-

The address in part is as follows:

The Chicago convention openly re-

pudiated all previous democratic plat-

the prouunelameutos of populists or

would lead to repudiation of national

and individual obligations and credit.

It formulated a scheme for debasing

the nation's money, under which th

reversed, the purchasing power of the

has thus sought to be, and has been re-

ceived luto enthusiastie fellowship by

the populist St. Lonis convention and

who has thus openly declared his de-

termination not to support the party,

can not seriously expect to be accepted

MADE HER WALK HOME.

ing Killing at Bowling Green.

and from some nuknown cause

made the girl get out of the vehicle

and walk home, a distance of several

miles. This failed to meet the ap-

proval of Redmond, and he called on

matter, and told him he was going to

kill him, when Johnson drew his pistol

sult. The coroner brought in a ver-

THEY WERE MURDERED.

Revealed by a Confession.

HARRODSBURG, Ky., Aug. 1-The

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the democratic party."

nees of the Chicago convention.

at the Last Report. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The controller tee have issued a long address to the 553; United States bouds to secure Saturday night in the grocery store circulation, \$1,275,000; lawful money regold treasury certificates, \$22,800; sil- and asked for a glass of eider, and John ver dollars, \$34,180; treasury certifi- refused his request, when Dave went forms and principles; and ennnciated cates. \$35.598; silver fractional coin, to the barrel and drew the eider himreckless, dangerons and un-Ameri-\$19,455. Total specie, \$719,242. Five self. can creeds, many of which have per cent redemption fund with treas- This angered John, who began to been traced back to the populist urer, \$57,033. Due from United States | shoot. John, in addition to being asand greenback conventions or to

> United States deposits, \$387,961. Average reserve held, 35.31 per ceut. DISASTROUS STORM.

established standard of values would be the River. wages of labor be reduced in half, and WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Aug. 5 .- A disour nation be set back from its financial place among enlightened peoples, to a monetary fellowship with Mexico, Nicaragna Pern and the silver monois reported drowned.

"A platform with a caudidate that Mr. Buckwater, owner of the Farmers' big lumber mill, wired Kendall Bros, of this place, Tuesday morning, that the booms had broken and all the timber gone. This will be a heavy loss to the timber dealers of this section, as most of them had their timber in the as the platform and the candidate of

Lewis George Clark Overcome by Heat. The address coucludes by ealling LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 5.-Lewis democrats who are against the Chicago George Clark, the old Octoroon who nomluees and platform to meet in mass gave Mrs Harriet Beecher Stowe the meetings in their counties August 15 information from which she wrote the and select delegates to the state congreater part of her famous novel, Unelc vention, which meets in this city Au-Tom's Cabin, and whose character made up George Harris, was overcome by heat here Tuesday, and pleked up An Incident That Chased an Early Mornby an ambalance. Ilis condition is critleal. He is starving for the lack of Bowling Green, Ky., Aug. 4.-Erasfood. The denial of his identity by Mrs Stowe just before her death has nus Johnson shot and instantly killed Lou Redmond in Junkins Bros.' stable banished every hope he had of receiving aid from his friends in the north, here Monday morning. It seems that Johnson was out driving Saturday but he wunts to die outside the alms with the sweetheart of Redmond.

A Kentucky Elopement. SERGEANT, Ky., Aug. 5 -Mr. Isaae Craft, aged 23, of Tillie, a hamlet six miles west of here in Letcher county, eloped Monday with Miss Lizzie Col-Johnson Monday morning to settle the lius, a beautiful 14-year-old girl of Little Colly, and walked over rough mountain roads into Wise county, Va., and fired two shots, with the above rea distance of 50 miles, where they were made "oue" Tuesday at Wise C. II. diet of justifiable homicide. Both par-They will return to their homes Wed-nesday, when they will be for given by their augered parents, who bitterly objected to their union. Both are of

good families. The Terrible Crime of Four Colored Men Somersel Goes Dry. Somerset, Ky., Aug. 5.-The local afternoon and ordered sent to the asydead bodies of Joseph Hopper and his option fight in this (Pulaski) county re- lum. 16-year-old niece, of Laurel county, sulted at the election in the adoption were found horribly mangled on the of local option by at least 1,500 majortrack of the Louisville Southern at Vanarsdell, ten miles north of this place, early in the morning of June 18. At the inquest that day the jury ren- legal, and will take the matter to Cassel. dered a verdiet of suicide, and the mancourt. gled and mutilated bodies were buried

sinated for Congress. l'rinceton, Ky., Aug. 5,-17 P. A Negro has confessed that both Thompson, of Trigg county, was Tues-Hopper and Miss Lottie Johnson were day nominated for congress by the renurdered for their money. He says publicans of the First district, defeathe and four other young Negroes were ing Capt. Ed Farley, a wealthy merplaying craps near the railroad, when chant and steamboat man of l'aducah. the man and woman passed, walking The district is the Gibraltar of the on the ties. He says that the other four shot the couple with pistols;

Heavy Rain at Wrst Liberty. that they proenred but little money, and then dragged the lifeisastrous storm visited this place less forms of their vietims 200 vards Monday night. Great damage was left them on the track in a curve of the done to growing grain. The river is read; that he did his best to prevent higher here than it has been for years the awful crime, but could not, and Several horses and cows were seen that they threatened to lil him if he He sald he floating down the river. ae, but guilty

Kentucky's Deticit. of keeping the awful secret, and his FRANKFORT, Ky., Ang. 5 - The nonthly balancing of the state accounts by the auditor and shows a total deficit in the state treas-, a 'reputable I the county ofury of \$1,146,768.87. The deficit is ficials. County Attorney C. A. Hardin growing at the rate of over \$100,000 a and Sheriff Frank P. James and his deputy, W. D. James, left here late

New Oil Franchise. CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Aug. 3.-This city has granted a twenty-year fran- 1350@3 60; mixed packers, \$140@3 50; com chise to the Gill Oil company. The gas will be plped from the Warfield wells. a distance of about 50 miles. It is ex- 410, choice to extra. \$1.15@4.55; buwhers, goo pected to have it here in a short time. Fatal Row Over Cards. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug 5.-Collen Littlefield and Leslle Oldham quar-

in this county, when the latter drew eated in the murder of Hopper and his his pistol and shot Littlefield in the uiece. lie stoutly denies knowing any- side, inflicting a fatal wound. Drowned While Bathing. WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Aug. 3-News has just reached here that Noah Love-

reled over a game of cards at a pienic

ly, a boy 15 years old, was drowned at Pin Hook, in this county.

THEY ARE READY. The Boys of the First Regiment May Be Called to Cleveland, 1).

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5 .- The rumor that owing to the labor troubles in Cleveland all of the national guards in the state will be called out had the effect Tuesday to bring together in consultation at Hunt's hotel, Col. Hunt, of the Hays and Kennedy.

First regiment; Col. Day and officers Hunt and the other officers discussed the question for some time, and it was finally decided that the First regiment shall be held in readiness for such a possible emergency. Col Hunt said: "I have not yet re

ceived any official order to hold the boys of the First in readiness to go to Cleveland, but I am reading the papers carefully. Col. Day was seen later and said:

"Nothing definite was done further than to decide to have everything ready for marching orders. The bag gage and luggage of the boys of the First is packed and the colonel knows where to find every one of them."

The tody of Adolph Trattner, of Cleveland, O., who died in Germany, was on hoard the steamer Saale, which arrived Mouday from Bremen. Mrs. Trattner accompanied the lody. Red River Flood.

LEXINGTON, Kv., Ang. 4 - The Red river is higher than it has been since 1882. Crops in the bottom land are all destroyed and fences washed away. Thousands of dollars' damage has been

Strangled to Death by a Towel. WALTON, Ky., Ang. 4.—Idso, the 14-year-old son of Gaines Robinson, was found dead hauging to a towel. It is LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. S.-W. E. Can believed he fell over while wiping his Indorsed Rhea. Lewisburg, Ky., Aug. 4.-The popu-

lists cancus at Itussellvide Mon lay iniorsed kaes, who will be the democratic nominee for congress in the Third district Fell From the Wludow.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., Aug. &-W. E. Spotswood, of Harrodsburg, while walking in his sleep at the Gult house here at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, fell from the second-story window and sustained serious injuries. Southern Pacific Tax.

FEANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 6 .- The board of assessment and valuation has sent blanks to the Southern Pacifi: Real Co., asking it to make a proper return so that the board may fix the value of the corporate franchise. Will Sue National Banks.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 6 .- State And- election, told a Lexington Herald reitor Stone is preparing to sue a large porter: "The gold and silver agitation is number of national banks for back taxes for several years, for alleged fullare to report correctly their surplus

The second second Female Mall Carrier. Lewisbeno, Ky., Aug. &-Locan county has a female mail carrier in Mrs. Effey Minton, o young perties lady, 29 years old. She has the con

Causes County Assessor Nelson to Kill His Brother at Pittsburgh, Ky. DANVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6.-At Pittsof the currency Tuesday received a re- burgh Wednesday afternoon Dave Nelport from the national banks of Louis- sou, of East Bernstadt, was fataliy which shows the follow- shot by his brother. County Assessor ing: Loaus and discounts, \$7,997,- John Nelson. The shooting took place owned by John Nelson, and came up serve in bank, viz.: gold coin, \$608,208; over a glass of cider. Dave went in

treasurer, \$5,000. Total resources, \$13,- sessor, is a candidate for the nomina-254,832. Capital stock paid in \$3,601,tion of the republican party for state socialists. It declared for what 500. Individual deposits, \$4,571,131. representative.

> The Sawyers Murder Trial. BARBOURSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6.-Progress in the Sawyers nurder trial Tuesday and Wednesday has been rapid. Timber Booms Break and Float Down | Most of the evidence for the state has now been heard. Wednesday morning the jury and court reviewed the scene astrous raiustorm visited this section of the crime, the lunch counter where Monday night. The waters are higher Dr. Burnside was murdered. But few than for years, doing great damage to new developments have been made, growing crops. A great deal of stock though the trial is watched with nuabated interest lt will consume most of the week. Sawyers is hopeful

Divorce Salt Follows an Elopment. SERGENT, Ky., Aug. 6 .- A novel divorce suit was filed in the county court Thursday. Two mouths ago James 1. Polly eloped with Miss Nauuie Webb and were married and Tuesday a separation was made on the ground that he was not satisfied with married life They were cousins and of prominent

Anthony Alcorn Respited. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 6 .- Gov. Brad ev decided Wednesday night to grant respite of 30 days to Authory Alcorn, of Lincoln county whose hauging was set for Thursday. Alcorn murdered his father, and the governor refused some days since to commute his seutence to life imprisonment.

Water Mills Swept Away. WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Aug. 6 - Three large water mills were swept away in this county by the recent high water. The loss will be a heavy one on each. Gamblet Jalled. LANCASTER, Ky., Aug. 6.-George

Prewit', wanted for running a gambling house at Paint Liek, this county, was jailed here Wednesday morning. Choked to Beath. LOUISVELLE, Ky., Aug. 6 .- A special from Pembroke says that Will Allen, a small boy, swallowed a fence staple

and was choked to death. Farmer Adjudged Insanc. FIFMINGSBURG, Ky., Aug. 5.-Walter Strode, aged 63, a farmer near Mt. Gilend, was adjudged insane here Friday

Leipsic, Aug. S .- The Neueste Nach option by 150 majority. The saloon interests claim that the election was il- signed and that he has left Berlin for

Wronged linsband's Revenge. FIEMINGSBURG, Ky., Aug 4.-At Sherburne, about twelve miles from here, Bill McKee shot and killed Jerry Roby. Roby seems to have been too intimate with McKee's wife. McKee fired two shots, one took effect in the left eve and the other in his right breast. Mckee made his escape. The officers and a posse of citizens are scouring the country for him. If he is WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Aug. 5 - A very captured there will probably be a lenghing. All are colored.

THE MARKETS.

FLOTIN-Winter patent, \$3.20 & 3.50; do fancy, \$2.7593 00: do family \$2.00 32.50: extra, \$1.50 3 2 to: lowgrades, \$1.50@1.75: spring patent, \$2.55 @3 St. do fancy, \$1 15 2 3 35, do family, \$2 90 3 2.85, ryc. \$2 40 6 2.50 per brl WHEAT-Sales. No 3 red. trar er ed res

ed re. 5te Conn-No 2 white, shelled and No 2 yellow quotable at 174c and No. 2 mixed at 264c. UATS-Sales: No. 2 mlxed, track, 20c; bot No. 2 mixed, new, track, 14c; rejected mixed. new track, 16c No. 2 mlxed, old, track, 21c No. 2 mixed, new, track, 20c. Hegs-Choice packers and prime butchers' mon and roughs, \$2.75@3 15: light shipper: USECATO: common to fair rigs. \$100g.135. CATLIE-Heavy steers, fair to good, \$1000. to choice, \$1.75\$4.10; fair to medium, \$1.103 165. common to ordinary, \$2 2.61.85; oxen, \$1.5 @165. heifers, good to choice, \$1.56.3 :5; fair to medium. \$1 734/2 60. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Sheep-Extras # 10 @3 15: good to choice. \$1 2 23.00; common to fair, \$1.25@2.00 Lambs-Extras, \$5.15@5-60

good to choice, 14 00@4 00; common to falr, \$2.75 @3.75; culls. \$1.50@2.00. VEAL CALVES -Fair to good light, \$500 Woot-Unwashed, fine merino. 9210c per lb : quarter-blood clothing, 12@13c; mediam* delaine and clothing, 12@13c; braid, 11@12c;

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idil@idile. last price ithe. Calls on September corn opened at 2442, sold to 245c, last price 245c. Puts opened at 244c, sold to 214c, last price 234c. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. & CATTLE-Receipts light: shipments light; there was the usual call for Saturday cattle. Hors-Good to choice medium and heavy, 33.352135; mixed and heavy packing, \$1100 12): god l to choice light weights, \$2.35@3.43; common light weights, \$2.25m3.35. SHIEP-Good to choice lumbs, \$425@3.00: mmon to medium lambs, \$275@400; good to sholce sheen \$160@3.00

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road Commission Has a Strange Demand for Redress. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 10.-The railloners have before them a this city. She was the mother of 15 very unusual case, and before going into its consideration may first have to

declde as to their own jurisdiction ln

the matter. Tobacco dealers and other shippers of Franklin, Ky., have complained that the L. and N. has charged them extortlonate and discriminating rates on tobaceo between Franklin and Louisville. They not only demand that this matter be remedied, but that they be paid damages to the amount of the over charges they have suffered for years. The shippers claim that the commission has power not only to regulate these rates, but to give them the dnmages or rebate that they claim. The railroad claims, on the other hand, that the commission has no such jurisdiction. This latter question and the matter of holding a meeting at Franklin to hear

chalrman of the republican county committee, had a difficulty here, resulting in a fight, in which Arnett was struck over the head with a rock and the ease will probably be considered at Atcheson was cut in several places. a meeting of the commission to be held They disputed over the money quesat the Willard hotel, Louisville, next tion, both being somewhat under the Wednesday, when the commission influence of liquor. Neither is danmeets to consider the wlnding up of its gerously wounded. inspection of the railroad property in and about Louisville. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7.- Reports from all over Christian and adjoining

NOT TRUE

That Story of a Colored Man's Terrible HARRODSHURG. Ky., Aug. 10.-The report that a Negro had confessed and implicated several others as murderers of Joseph Hooper and niece and placed their bodies on the rallroad turns out to be false. The Information as it came to the sheriff was considered of such a character that he and posse rode to the scene through the worst storm of the season to arrest the parties. The sheriff was accompanied by County Attorney llardin, who was to have taken down the statement of the alleged confessed participants in the crime. A white mm started the report, which cago cltizens committee has not yet was telegraphed from Vanarsdall to paid the amount guaranteed. this place. Phil Gill, the Negro who Exhibit of Colored Farmers and Garwas placed in jail as suspected of knowing something about the murder, was turned loose when the alleged confession proved to be a canard.

The Mountain Evangelist. Princeton, Ky., Aug. 10.-Rev. Geo. O. Barnes, the noted "Mountain Evan- Prof. J. H. Hathaway and was so sucgelist," is conducting public meetlngs in this city, accompanied by his daughfer, who has traveled with him in this country and over Europe. The Daviess County association, perhaps the largest Baptist association in the world, convenes next week at Island Church, Mc-Lean county.

A Terrible Death.

Ashlann, Kv., Aug. 10 -- Jimmte Hall, 12 years old, while playing on a box ear in the yards of the Ashland Coal and from railway, was knocked off hy the concussion of a string of gondolas The boy fell before the switch- field was arrested here Thursday night lng train and was run over, both legs on a warrant sworn out by Grace being horribly mangled. He died later Jacobs charging her with receiving, while undergoing an operation

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 10.-Harry she didn't know it was wrong. Scott, a member of the well-known western Kentucky family, was pardoned out of the peuttentiary by tiov. Bradley. Young Scott is a handsome and highly educated young fellow, and It is claimed that he was innocent of the kitling of a man in a general fight nearly 200 bushels of wheat, a bugas he was charged.

Horses Dying From Heat at Louisville. LOTISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 10.-The in tense heat couttnues. The thermoine ter Sunday again attained a maximum of 97 degrees. No fatalities have been reported since Saturday when the total for the hot spell was slx. The dead animal contractor r ported the death of seven horses Sunday from the heat.

Lots of Cucumbers WALTON, Ky., Aug. 10 - Oue thousund and nlnety-eig bushels of enenumbers were shipped on the L. & N. ind to Milldale Saturday, making of 4,433 since July 28. The Walanning factory will commence

operations Monday. The crop is the

Gets Twenly-tine Years.

BARBOURSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 10 .- The jury in the case of James Sawyers for the murder of Dr. Robert Burnslde, cises will be largely attended. returned a verdiet of guilty of voluntary manslanghter, fixing punishment at confinement in the penitentlary for

L. and N. Brakeman Killed. LEBANON JUNCTION, Ky., Aug. 10.-Charles Adams, a brakeman on the L. and N. railroad, Knoxville division,

the city, was damaged very slightly.

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Hoth Duelists Slain. was run over by his train and his leg GREENVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7.-Tom Hall cut off. The accident happened at and Terry James, farmers, quarreled Parksville, Ky. He died Saturday in discussing a meeting. James was stabbed five times and died Thursday morning. Hall is cut ln seven differ-Rafts Break Loose. CATLETTSHURG, Ky., Aug. 10.-About

ent places and can not live. twenty rafts have broken loose and Lexington's Mortality Report. come out of Sandy river, and more are LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 7 .- Gity Clerk following. The Sandy is booming and, Garland's mortality report shows 65 rising fast. Further up the river rafts deaths during July-18 white females, are broken to pieces and much damage 16 white males, 16 colored females and 15 colored males. Three murders are Paducah Bas a Costly Fire.

A llot Day in Louisville. Paducan, Ky., Aug. 16.—The dry house of the McKinnie Veneer and LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7.-The mercnry reached 98 degress Thursday, and Packing Co. burned. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$15,000. The main part of the

factory, which is one of the largest in and several prostrations by heat have New Kentucky Postmaster. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- G. W. Boyd

was Thursday appointed postmaster at BARDOUNVILLE, Ky., Aug. 10.-Parties just arrived from Stinking creek, eight Wallonia, Trigg county, Ky., vice R. K. miles from here, report that a l'enn-Dye, resigned. sylvania oil company that is dritling a Died Suddenly. well at that place struck a fine flow of

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., Aug. 7 .- James M. Plummer, aged 65 years, died suddenly at his home here Thursday after-TWELVE MILE, Ky., Aug. 10.-Hester Ross, aged 26 years, was kitled at 12:54

SECOND Vice President Harahan, of by the east-bound C. and O. train while the Illinois Central, has restored the eut of 10 per cent, made in the wages of the employes of the Chesapeake.

(thio and Southwestern railroad. Ambushed a Minister. RICHMOND, Ky., Aug. 4.-Rev. Henry Lewis, a well known minister of Letchr county, while ridlng along the road

near the mouth of Coon ereek, was fired n by unknown parties concealed in he bushes near the roadslde, and perhaps fatally wounded. The ball encred his abdomen and penetrated to the bowels. His physician thinks his hances for recovery are hopeless. Chalrman Harrity Coming.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 4.-The subommittee of the old democratle national committee, who had charge of vention, will meet here Thursday night I was fairly 'taken in' by a patent medicine edvertisement. The seductive paragraph began with a modest account of the seaserpent, but ended by setting forth the virtues of Dr. Pierce's Golden Mrdical Discovers to wind up the affairs of the commit tee. Two or three members of the Chicago citizens' committee will be present. Chairman W. F. Harrity will ery, which, it was alleged was a cure for all Bronchlal. Throat and Lung troubles, and would even ture Consumption If taken

Insanc Man Butchers His Family. PROVIDENCE, Ky., Aug. 4.-Near Clay, eight miles west of here, Tom Brown, an insane husband, terribly butchered his famlly at midnlght. Mother-In-law, wife and baby were cut and beaten with an nx and will probably dle. Brown went to a neighbor afte: the deed and asked to be

shot. Brown is ln custody. Silver Men Criticized. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Ang. 4.-Father familiar only with the means generally to use for its treatment, as, nasty cod liver sit and its fifthy emulsions, extract of malt. whiskey, different preparations of bypophosphites and such like palliatives.

Tom Major, an ex-confederate soldier, in his sermon at Sacred Heart church, Frankfort, Snnday criticized the Franklin county silver men for carrying a cross of gold through the streets. He eross of gold through the streets. lle urged Catholics to take no part in a

parade where such thlogs were done. LANCASTER, Ky., Aug. 4.—J. Hunt McMurty, superintendent of public schools, is holding the colored institute this week, which is being largely at-tended by both white and colored. It will be in session all of this week,

MASS MEETINGS Of Gold Democrats to Be Held in the Dif-

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growing erop will be lost. In Trigg

Auditing the Accounts.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 7.- A sub-

committee of the national democratic

chalrman, met at the Galt house,

fairs of the old committee. The even-

mmittee with Wm. F. Harrity as

has already been abandoned.

make its meetings annual.

gathered at Stanford to see, as best

expected execution of Anthony Alcorn,

and when it became known that a

Didn't Know It Was Wrong.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 7 .- Kitty May-

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Hart County Teachers.

day night, eausing n loss of about

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day morning, got town

99 years of age.

ferent Counties of Kentucky to Selection. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7.-Susan LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4.-The gol Sloan, whose relatives possess positive standard democratic executive compile proof that she was 120 years of age, tee have issued a long address to the died suddenly Thursday morning in democrats of the state calling on them | lng: not to support the platform and nomichildren, only four of whom are now nees of the Chleago convention. living. The records left by the old col-The address in part is as follows: ored woman show that she was born

pudlated all previous democratic pint The place of her birth was on the faforms and principles; and enunclated mous plantation of Jerry Northern, ean ereeds, many of which have near Richmond, Va. She remembered been traced back to the popullst hearing the first news of the surrender and greenback conventions, or to of Cornwalls. Her youngont living child resides here and is 30 years of age. The oldest llving is now 65. Ilad would lead to repudlation of national United States deposits, \$387,661. Averher first-born lived, he would now be and Individual obligations and credit. It formulated a scheme for debasing the nation's money, under which the SLAYERSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7.-T. J established standard of values would be Arnett, ex-member of the Kentucky reversed, the purchasing power of the egislature, and J. Frank Atcheson, wages of labor be reduced in half, and our nution be set back from its finanelal place among enlightened peoples, to a monetary fellowship with Mexico. Nlearagna, Feru and the silver monmetallist nutlons of Asla.

The Chleago convention openly re

"A platform with a candidate that has thus sought to be, and has been reeelved into enthusiastle fellowship by the populist St. Louis convention and who has thus openly declared his determination not to support the party, ean not sertously expect to be accepted counties are to the effect that the toas the platform and the candidate of bacco worms are destroying the weed the democratic party." to an alarming extent. Labor can not

The address concludes by calling be obtained even at fancy figures, and democrats who are against the Chleago it now looks as if fully one-half of the nominees and platform to meet in mas meetings in their countles August 15 county about forty per cent, of the erop and select delegates to the state con vention, which meets in this city Au-

MADE HER WALK HOME. An Incident That Caused an Early Morn-

ing Killing at Itowilng Green. Bowling Green, Ky., Aug. 4.-Eras Thursday evening to wind up the afnus Johnson shot and instantly killed Lou Redword in Jonkins Bros. stable ing was spent in auditing the accounts here Monday morning. It seems that of the Chicago convention. The Chiwith the sweetheart of Redmond, house. and from some unknown cause made the girl get out of the vehlele FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 7 .- The state and walk home, a distance of severnl mlles. This failed to meet the apconference and exhibition, of colored proval of Redmond, and he called on farmers and gardeners, to continue two Johnson Monday morning to settle the days, began Thursday at the Colored matter, and told him he was going to State Normal school here. The conkill him, when Johnson drew his pistol ference was inaugurated last-year by and fired two shots, with the above result. The coroner brought in a vercessful that It has been determined to dlet of justifiable homieide. Both partles are colored. Disappointed Spectators.
McKinney, Ky., Aug. 7.—A big crowd

THEY WERE MURDERED.

they could from places of elevation, the The Terrible Crime of Four Colored Men HARRODSBURG, Ky., Aug. 8.-The dead bodies of Joseph Hopper and his respite had been granted there were many expressions of disapproval, 16-year-old niece, of Laurel county, though some commended the governor's were found horribly mangled on the track of the Louisville Southern at Vaparsdell, ten miles north of this place, early in the morning of June 18. At the inquest that day the jury rendered a verdict of spicide and the mangled and mutilated bodies were burled at Salvisa

A Negro has confessed that both Union telegram, sent to Grace Jacobs Hopper and Miss Lottie Johnson were by a party in Louisville. Kitty says murdered for their money. He says he and four other young Negroes were playing eraps near the railroad, when MUNFORDVILLE, Ky., Ang. 7 .- The the man and womnn passed, walking barn of Walter Richardson Smith, of on the ties. He says that the other Green River, in this county, was defour shot the couple with pistols; stroved by fire. It was a large buildthat they procured but little ing and contained hay and oats and money, and then dragged the lifeless forms of their vietims 200 yards gy, a wagon and a lot of farm impleleft them on the track in a curve of the read; that he did his best to prevent the nwful erime, but could not, and CENTRAL CITY, Ky., Aug. 7.-Robert that they threatened to both him if he Pollock, the 14-year-old stepson of Ed ever sald a word also... He sald he Davis, white working in the saw pit was innocent of ' ae, but guilty of the Central City I'laning Mill Thorsof keeping the awful secret, and his

" 'lay to one of his He confe neighbors, a 'reputable I the county ofwhite man, who LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 7.-Wm. Wells, fields. County Attorney C. A. Hardin growing at the rate of over \$100,000 a colored, aged 47, living at 13 Deroode and Sheriff Frank P. James and his street, dropped dead while working in deputy, W. D. James, left here late Mr. Garland Bullock's tobacco patch Friday afternoon for Salvisa to see the Thursday morning. Coroner Molconfessor and secure the names of the loy attributed his death to the intense nurderers who will be arrested. It is said that the man, in his confes-

eonscience forced him to divulge.

slon, implicates three colored men who MUNFORDVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7 .- The live in this city, but the chief of police Teachers institute will be held here refuses to give their names. He intinext week, beginning Monday, the 10th nates that they will be arrested when inst. Prof. Lumley, of Pulaski, Tenn., the sheriff returns. will conduct the institute. The ever-

Chief of Police Smith lodged Phil dill, colored, in jail at 10 o'clock Friday night. He is suspected of being impli-HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 7 .- The Western starch works, of this city, owned niece. He stoutly denies knowing any- side, inflicting a fatal wound. and operated by Stein, Itirsch & Co., thing of the murder. were partially destroyed by fire Thurs-

Additions to the Maseum. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 8 .- An additlonal interest is being given to the state's hig museum adjoining the office of the inspector of mines and curator of the geological survey. The old flags that have so long reposed in the state house corridor are being transferred to large and more suitable glass eases in the museum, where they will be conveniently arranged by Miss Guy, the librarian, and Prof. Norwood, inspector of mines and curator.

Railway Men Crushed to Death. OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 8.-James Green, bridge carpenter on the O. and Y. raitroad, and John Ford, laborer, were killed at l'etit's, a station five miles from this city. They were enthe humidity was great. One death gaged in building a trestle for a water tank, when the trestle fell, erushing them to death, Ford's body being eut in two. They were brought to Owensboro, an inquest held, and their remains conveyed to Russellville, their

> Compromise May Be Reached. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 8.-Mr. T. E. Edelen, attorney for the Mason & Foard Co., and Attorney General Taylor held a lengthy conference over the elalms of the state against the company and vice versa. The object of the conference was the settlement, if possible, of the company's accounts without further law suits. It

Is believed that the desired end will be Death of Chas. W. Lester. RICHMOND, Ky., Aug. 8.—Charles W Lester, aged 74, who, with Rev. John G. Fee and Prof. J. A. R. Rogers, founded Berea college, donating a great part of the land whileh that noted Institution is built on, died Friday

morning at his home in Berea, this Lexingtonians to Go to Hrazil. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 8.-W. E. Can and Janius Wigglaston, two Lexington face, the chin catching in the towel. young men, have perfected arrangemeats to go to Brazil, where Mr. Can

ments to go to Brazil, where Mr. Can owns extensive lands. It is their purpose to raise coffee, bananas and sugar dorsed likea, who will be the demo-That Tobacco Warefronse LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 8.-Another effort will be made on August 18 to

perfect the organization of the Central

Kentucky Tobacco Warehouse association, for the purpose of establishing to-bacco warehouses in Lexington. Maulac Molher's Deed.
BENNETTS MILLS, Ky., Ang. 8.—Martha Hare, of this place, beat her two-rear-old babe to death and threw the body in the bushes back of her house. She told her husband she had to kill it.

Barn Destroyed by Fire. SHARPSBURO, Ky., Aug. 8.—The large barn of James Ware, near town, was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$2,500, with no lusurance. It is believed to have been the work of an incendlary.

Two Persons Injured. Mr. Steuling, Ky., Aug. 8.-A ter-rific storm occurred Friday afternoon. Crops were badly damaged. Light-ning struck a colored woman and child, seriously injuring them.

Captured and Jalled.
FLEMMGSBURG, Ky., Aug. 8.—Will
McKee, who killed Jerry Roby at Sherbourne last Saturday, was captured in
Maysville Friday and brought here and

CASH IN LOUISVILLE.

Banks There Had a 35 Per Cent. Reserve | Courses County Assessor Nelson in Kill WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The controller of the currency Tuesday received a report from the national banks of Louis- son, of East Bernstadt, was fatally ville, which shows the follow-Loans and discounts, \$7,097,-553; United States bonds to secure elrculation, \$1,275,000; lawful money reserve in bank, viz.: gold cotn, \$608,208; gold treasury certificates, \$22,800; sil- and asked for a glass of eider, and John ver dollars, \$34,180; treasury certifi- refused his request, when Dave went cates, \$35,598; silver fractional coin, reckless, dangerous and un-Amerl- \$19,455. Total speele, \$719,242. Pive self. per cent. redemption fund with treasurer, \$57,055. Due from United States | shoot. John, in addition to being astreasurer, \$5,000. Total resources, \$13,the pronunciamentos of populists or 254,832. Capital stock paid in \$3,60t,- tion of the republican party for state socialists. It declared for what 500. Individual deposits, \$4,571,131. representative.

> age reserve held, 35.31 per cent. DISASTROUS STORM.

Timber Booms Break and Float Down WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Aug. 5 .- A disastrous rainstorm visited this section Monday night. The waters are higher than for years, doing great damage to Is reported drowned.

Mr. Buckwater, owner of the Farmers' big lumber mlll, wired Kendall Bros., of this place, Tuesday morning, that the booms had broken and all the timber gone. This will be a heavy loss to the timber dealers of this section, as most of them had their timber in the

Lewis George Clark Overcome by Heat. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 5.-Lewis George Clark, the old Octoroon who gave Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe the Information from which she wrote the greater part of her famous novel, Unele Tom's Cabln, and whose character made up George Harrls, was overcome by heat here Tuesday, and pieted up by an ambulnnee. Ilis condition i eritteal. He is starving for the lack of food. The denial of his identity by Mrs. Stowe just before her death has banlshed every hope he had of receiving aid from his friends in the north, Johnson was out driving Saturday but he wants to die outside the alms

SERGEANT, Ky., Aug. 5 -Mr. Isaac Craft, aged 23, of Tillie, a hamlet six miles west of here In Letcher county, eloped Monday with Mlss Lizzie Collins, a beautiful 14-year-old girl of Little Colly, and walked over rough mountain roads into Wise county, Va., a distance of 50 mites, where they were made "one" Tuesday at Wise C. H. They will return to their homes Wed-uesday, when they will be forgiven by their angered parents, who bltterly objected to their union. Both are of

Somerset Goes Dry. sulted at the election in the adoption of local option by at least 1,500 major ity. The city of Somerset voted local option by 150 majority. The saloon inlegal, and will take the matter to Cassel. court.

good families.

PHINCETON, Ky., Aug. 5.-G P. Thompson, of Trigg county, was Tuesday nominated for congress by the republicans of the First district, defeatng Capt. Ed Farley, a wealthy merclinnt and steamboat man of t'aducah. The district is the Gibraltar of the

Heavy Rain at West Liberty. WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Aug. 5 -A very captured there will probably be u isustrous storm visited this place Mouday night. Great damage was done to growing grain. The river is higher here than it has been for years Several horses and eows were seen floating down the river.

Kentucky's Delicit. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 5-The monthly balancing of the state accounts by the auditor and . shows a total deficit in the state treas-ury of \$1,146,768.87. The deficit is month.

New Oll Franchise CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Aug. 5.-This elty has granted a twenty-year franchise to the Gill Oil company. The gas wlll be piped from the Warfield wells, a distance of about 50 miles. It is expeeted to have it here in a short time.

Fatal Row Over Cards. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5 .- Cullen Littlefield and Leslle Oldham quarreled over n game of cards at a picnic lu this county, when the latter drew cated in the murder of Hopper and his his pistol and shot Littlefield in the @3.75; culls, \$1.50@2.00.

Drowned While Itathing. WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Aug. 5.-News has just reached here that Noah Lovely, a boy 15 years old, was drowned at I'in Hook, in this county.

THEY ARE READY.

The Boys of the First Regiment May Be Called lo Cleveland, O. CINCINNATI, Aug. 5 .- The rumor that wing to the labor troubles in Cleveland all of the national guards in the state will be called out had the effect Tuesday to bring together in consultation at Hunt's hotel, Col. Hunt, of the First regiment; Col. Day and officers Havs and Kenuedy. Hunt and the other officers discussed he question for some time, and it was

finally deelded that the First regiment shall be held in readiness for such a possible emergency. Col. Huut said: "I have not yet re

ceived any official order to hold the boys of the First in readiness to go to Cleveland, but I am reading the papers

carefully. Col. Itay was seen Inter and said: Nothing definite was doue further than to decide to have everything ready for marching orders. The bag gage and luggage of the boys of the First is packed and the colonel knows where to find every one of them."

The tody of Adolph Trattner, o Cleveland, O., who died in Germany was on board the steamer Saale, which arrived Monday from Bremen. Mrs Trattner accompanied the tody.

Red River Flood. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 4 - The Red river is higher than it has been since 1882. Crops In the bottom land are all destroyed and fences washed away. Thousands of dollars damage has been

Strangled to Dcalh by a Towel. WALTON, Ky., Aug. 4.-Idso, the 14year-old son of Gaines Robinson, was found dead hanging to a towel. It is believed he fell over while wiping his Indorsed Rhea.

cratic nominee for congress in the Third district. Fell From the Window.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., Aug. 6.-W. E. Spotswood, of Harrodsburg, while walking in his sleep at the Galt house fell from the second-story window and sustained serious injuries. Southern Pacific Tax. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 6.-The board of assessment and valuation has sent

blanks to the Southern Pac'fic Road Co., asking It to make a proper return so that the board may fix the value of the corporate franchise. Will Sue National Binks. FHANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 6 .- State Anditor Stone is preparing to sue a large porter: "The gold and silver agitation is number of national banks for back not making any difference in my race."

taxes for several years, for alleged fail- both branches of the Democratic party ure to report correctly their surplus " nesessment. Femate Mall Carrier. LEWISHURO, Ky., Aug. 8.-Logan county has a female mail earrier in Mrs. Edley Minton, a young married lady, 20 years old. She has the contract for carrying the mall from Castelon to Andersonville, eight miles, and carries to couch hersel

A GLASS OF CIDER

DANVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6.-At Pittsburgh Wednesday afternoon Dave Nelshot by his brother, County Assessor John Nelson. The shooting took place Saturday night In the grocery store owned by John Nelson, and came up over a glass of elder. Dave went ln to the barrel and drew the eider him-

This angered John, who began to sessor, is a candldate for the nomina-The Sawyers Murder Trial.

BARBOURSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6.-Progress in the Sawyers murder trial Tuesday and Wednesday has been rapid. Most of the evidence for the state lins now been heard. Wednesday morning the jury and court reviewed the scene of the crime, the lunch counter where Dr. Burnside was murdered. But few new developments have been made, growing crops. A great deal of stock though the trial is watched with unabated interest. It will consume most of the week. Sawyers is hopeful. Divorce Suit Follows nn Elopment.

SERGENT, Ky., Aug. 6.-A novel di-vorce sult was filed in the county court Thursday. Two months ago James 1. Polly eloped with Miss Nanuie Webb and were married and Tuesday a separation was made on the ground that he was not satisfied with married life. They were eousins and of prominent Authory Alcorn Respited. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 6 .- Gov. Brad

ley decided Wednesday night to grant

a respite of 30 days to Anthony Al-

corn, of Lincoln county whose hang-

lng was set for Thursday. Alcoru

murdered his father, and the governor refused some days since to commute his sentence to life Imprisonment. Water Mills Swept Away. WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Aug. 6.-Three large water mills were swept away in this county by the recent high water.

The loss will be n heavy one on each. Gambler Jailed. LANCASTER, Ky., Aug. 6.-George Prewitt, wanted for running a gainbling house at l'aint Liek, this county, was jailed here Wednesday morning.

Chaked to Death. fortsymme, Ky., Aug. 6 .- A special from l'embroke says that Will Allen, a small boy, swallowed a fence staple nud was choked to death.

Farmer Adjudged Insanc. FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., Ang. 8.-Walter Strode, aged 63, a farmer near Mt. Gilead, was adjudged insane here Friday Somenser, Ky., Aug. 5.—The local afternoon and ordered sent to the asyoption fight in this (Pulaski) county re-

Chancellor Von Hobenlohe Resigns, LEIPSIC, Aug. 8 .- The Neueste Nachrichten, of this city, Friday declared that Chancellor Von Hohenlohe has reterests claim that the election was il- signed and that he has left Berlin for

> Wronged Husband's Revenge. FLEMINGSDURG, Ky., Aug. 4.—At Sherburne, about twelve miles from here. Bill McKee shot and kilted Jerry Roby. Roby seems to have been too intimate with Mckee's wife. Mckee fired two shots, one took effect in the left eye and the other in hls right breast. Mckee made his escape. The officers and a posse of citizens are scouring the country for him. If he is

> > THE MARKETS.

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fair to medium, \$1 73@3.60. @3.25; good to choice, \$127 @3.00; common to fair, \$1.25@2.00 Lambs-Extras. få 15@2:50; good to choice, \$1 00@a 00; common to fair, \$2.73 VEAL CALVES.-Fair to good light, \$5500

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Calls on September wheat opened at 57343 58c; sold at 5740, last price 57%c. Puts opened at 56%c, sold between 56% a56%c and 5614@56%c, last price 56%c. Calls on September corn opened at 24%0, sold to 24%c, last price 24%c. Puts opened at 24%c, sold to 21%c, last price 23%c. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. &

CATTLE-Receipts light; shipments light; there was the usual call for Saturday cattle. 110Gs-Good to choice medium and heavy (3,90@3.85; mixed and heavy packing, \$3.10@ 3.21; good to choice light weights, 23 35 Q 3.43; common light weights, \$3.25663.35. SHI KP-Good to choice lambs. \$125@5 00: common to medium lambs, \$2.75@4.00; good to phoice sheep, \$263@3.00

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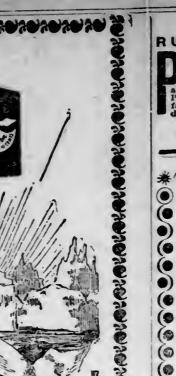
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